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MINE COLLAPSING SOON AFTER TWO MEN SAVED

French Police Plan Measures to Keep Peace Coming Week

Widespread Organization for Lively Days, Including General Election Sunday, May Day Parades and Run-off Polling Sunday, May 3; Army General Staff Assists Police Plans

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, April 24.—Army and police officials at a conference today with Premier Sarraut and his cabinet decided on measures designed to maintain order in the capital and throughout France on May Day. Gen. Louis Felix Maurin, Minister of War, members of the general staff and the heads of the Paris police and the Surete Nationale, attended.

One threat to public order during the celebration of the leftist Labor Day was removed when a strike which would have involved more than 150,000 French miners, and which had been called for May 1, was called off. A wage cut prompted the strike threat.

The May Day celebration will come between the two polling days in France's general election—next Sunday and the following Sunday, May 3. On account of the great interest in the voting extensive police measures have been arranged to keep order throughout the republic while the ballots are marked.

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, April 24.—More than 400 seats out of the 618 in the Chamber of Deputies probably will be left undecided next Sunday when France casts its ballot in the first stage of the general election. A record vote is looked for.

One result held likely is a heavy increase in the number of new deputies. Four years ago twenty-one new deputies were elected, an unusually large number, but that record will be broken this time, it is believed.

Experts also expect the majority of those elected in the first Sunday's (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

REVOLT REPORTS DENIED
Managua, Nicaragua, April 24.—Horacio Fortin Machado, Minister of Honduras to Nicaragua, said today that government forces in Honduras had dispersed a small group of rebels and that the nation was "entirely peaceful."
The minister stated: "Revolt reports are absolutely false."

REPORTED BRITAIN MAY QUIT LEAGUE

Canadian Press
London, April 24.—The parliamentary writer of The London Daily Express says: "The British government's renunciation of the League is a possibility within the next few weeks. In a new League formed with a new covenant, stricter rules and wider membership, Mr. Eden hopes to have 100 per cent European membership by the end of the summer."

Offers Plan to Protect Credit

No Province Should Be Allowed to Default, Says Hon. John Hart; B.C. Bonds Rise on Announcement Debt Will Be Paid

The price of British Columbia bonds, depressed as much as twenty points since Alberta's bond default on April 1, swung upwards today following the provincial government's announcement yesterday that it would pay a \$3,500,000 May 15 maturity without assistance from the federal government.

Toronto markets reported a gain of five points overnight on a 5 per cent issue, which had been quoted below 90. This was directly attributed to the statements made by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, here and Premier Pattullo in Ottawa that British Columbia would not default regardless of its help.
The British Columbia treasury noted with satisfaction the increasing price of the bonds.
Mr. Hart, talking with newspapermen, indicated that default by British Columbia was unthinkable. The credit structure of the Dominion should be protected, he maintained.
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CUT \$45,126 FROM BUDGET

Estimates Committee Reduces 1936 Expenditures; Relief Grant Up

The first onslaught of the special estimates committee on the city's 1936 budget was made this morning when another reduction, totalling \$45,126, was made from the amended draft which left the special council meeting last Friday.

The total reductions to date, including the slash of \$59,872 made by the council last week, are \$104,998. This leaves an amount of \$287,750 still to find on the basis of last year's rate of 41 mills, or \$197,034 to reach last year's levy. The difference in these figures is accounted for by assessment reductions.

One of the most important actions of the committee this morning was the adding of \$11,000 for relief purposes. This was necessitated by the taking over of the Friendly Help and the increase in single men's relief.
No announcement was made by the committee dealing with departments in which reductions had been made but several important changes were forecast. These will be announced when the completed estimates are presented to the council.

DARDANELLES NEGOTIATIONS

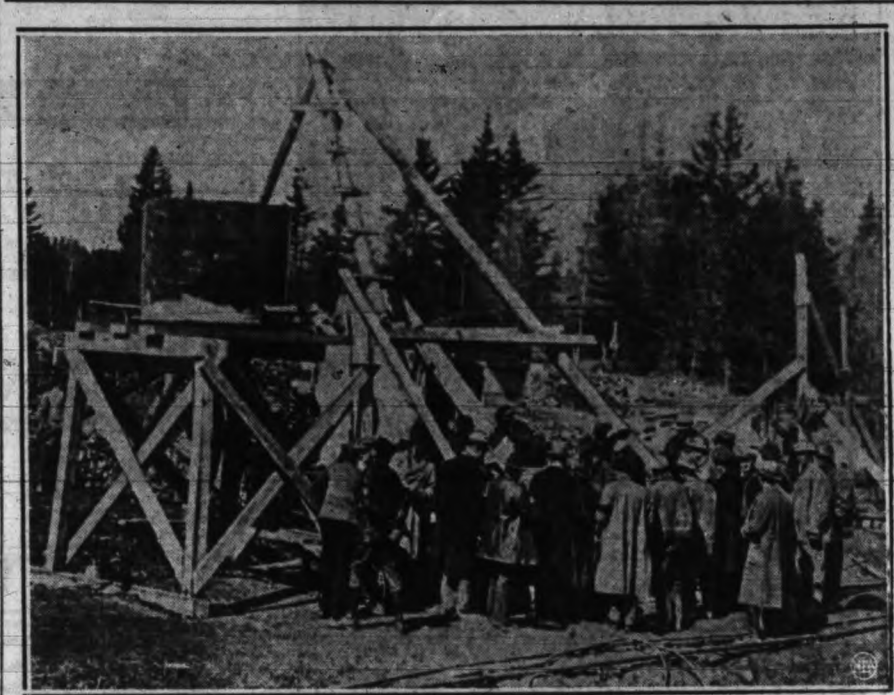
Associated Press
Paris, April 24.—France agreed today to discuss with other signatories of the Lausanne Treaty Turkey's request for permission to fortify the Dardanelles.
The French note, handed to the Turkish ambassador, however, said the procedure for negotiations could be decided only after France had "studied" the question.
Great Britain, another signatory, also has replied favorably to the request for treaty revision.

SAYS BRITISH PRESTIGE SINKS

London News-Chronicler Summarizes Dispatches From Empire
By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, April 24.—The London News-Chronicler, Liberal newspaper, today published special cables from many parts of the world and the empire which the paper says make "a very striking demonstration of the extent British prestige has suffered through the lamentable course the prosecution of the League's action against Italian aggression has taken in recent weeks."

The News-Chronicler's Ottawa correspondent says: "That British prestige has been seriously impaired is the general opinion of the press in League parliamentary circles."
The News-Chronicler, editorially reviewing the dispatches as a whole, says: "The dominions are in a better position than foreign countries to understand the peculiar mixture of idealism and timidity that has inspired the League's action."
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Where Men On Surface Communicated With Two Trapped In Mine



Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, entombed more than ten days in the Moose River gold mine in Nova Scotia, were talking with rescuers at the surface when the above picture was taken. They were using a tiny microphone, the wire leading up the 2-inch diamond drill hole that had been made. Spectators as well as rescuers were present. At the left is a glimpse of a vial of supplies encased in a slender drill can as it was being placed in the pipe to start its journey down to the 141-foot level, where H. R. Magill died and from where the other two were rescued early yesterday.

Italy's Main Army Force Advancing On Ethiopia's Capital

Badoglio Reports Large Masses of Troops Moving From Dessye Toward Addis Ababa; Ethiopians Will Fight to Last Man, Says Official
Associated Press
Rome, April 24.—The advance of the main body of the northern Italian army on Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, has begun, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today in a communique.
The commander-in-chief of the fascist forces in East Africa announced the occupation of Uorra, 110, about thirty-eight miles south of Dessye, on the road to the capital.
Today's was the first communique mentioning a general advance, against Addis Ababa, from Dessye, 165 miles northeast of the capital and former headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.
Uorra, the first main town on the imperial highway from Dessye to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

LUMBER TRADE RECORDS GAINS

Waterborne Shipments in First Quarter of Year Up 14 Per Cent
Overseas lumber shipments from British Columbia, exclusive of the domestic trade to the Atlantic coast and California, gained roughly 14 per cent in the first quarter of 1936 over the corresponding period of 1935, it is shown by Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau figures received by the provincial forest branch today.
Shipments for March were 67,743,218 feet, bringing the total for three months to 206,344,378 feet, as against 181,990,420 feet for the first quarter of last year. Great Britain took 36,000,000 feet, China 9,800,000 feet and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Huge Rockery Feature Of Spring Flower Show

Tons of Rock and Rubble Used to Build Replica of Bog, Mountain and Woodland in Main Building at Willows; J. B. Munro Opens Exhibition
over twenty feet tall were used to build the replica of mountain, bog and woodland for the exhibit of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society.
Tables are filled with hundreds of vases and pots that carry the exhibits of 200 competitors and many non-competitors.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon, J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, officially opened the show.
The gardeners of Victoria had made possible this wonderful display of floral beauty, he declared, and it was up to the public to support it.
"We are always telling our manufacturers and merchants that the local (Turn to Page 16, Col. 5)

Roof of Moose River Pit Sinks and Rescue Would Have Failed If Delayed

VALUATIONS ARE SLASHED

Judge Orders Cuts in Succession Duties Figures; Widespread Effect Seen

Mr. Justice Robertson of the Supreme Court today delivered judgment in the Max Leiser estate case, slashing arbitrary values imposed on properties by succession duties officials of the British Columbia Government for death duties purposes.
Mr. Leiser died April 8, 1935. Lawyers in court said the judgment would have an effect, not only in undermining the policy of fictional valuations against real estate by provincial valuers, but would also affect adversely the policy of municipalities assessing property without regard to actual or market value.

The judge today cut the valuation on the Cecil Hotel, Blanshard and Johnson Streets, Victoria, from the \$35,800 imposed on it by the succession duties officials to \$15,000. The Leiser estate also appealed against succession duties officials valuations on four other property items.
On five lots in Oak Bay the Leiser executors placed a value of \$1,000 in submitting the will to probate. The succession duties officials stepped this up to \$2,230. The judge today ordered the valuation slashed to \$1,000.
On lots at Hope, B.C., the executors placed no value, which officials refused to accept, setting their own valuation of \$500. The judge today ordered the \$500 valuation out and the value of this property entered as nil.
On Langford property, the estate placed a value of \$1,000, which the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

REPRIEVE IS GIVEN TWO MEN

Governor of California Stays Death Sentence of A. Mackay and J. Kristy
Associated Press
Sacramento, April 24.—Governor Merriam today reprieved Alexander Mackay and Joseph Kristy an hour before they were to have been hanged at San Quentin Prison.
He took the action in response to the request of the British government and on the urging of Secretary of State Hull.

In a statement to the press, Governor Merriam said: "On the request of the Honorable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States, and on the urgent request of the British government in respect to Alexander Mackay, and that the action filed in the California Supreme Court respecting Joseph Kristy may be heard and decided, I have granted both men a reprieve."
The stay of sentence is for thirty days. It is the second one that has been granted to the two men who participated in the prison break, violence and terrorism at San Quentin, January 16, 1935.
The Governor's action was transmitted by telephone to Warden Court Smith and the British consul in San Francisco was advised.

SEATTLE WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Seattle, April 24.—Mrs. Jean Gordon, elderly janitress, was killed early today by an automobile which carried her body across a street in the business section.
Police detained the driver, booked as Elmo Borgoli of Tacoma, pending action by the coroner.

TWO FREAK BIRDS FIGHT TO A DRAW

Cloverdale, B.C., April 23.—Bill Whitting's four-legged chicken seems to think its extra set of legs entitles it to rule the barnyard. The four-legged fowl picked a fight with another odd bird on the Whitting poultry farm, a fantail pigeon with webs between two of its toes on either foot.
The fight was a draw

REGENTS SOON MAY TAKE HIS PLACE

Regina, April 24.—Kenneth Forsyth, young Scotswoman who came from Glasgow five years ago, joined relief workers in Vancouver last summer and is the fourth to be tried in King's Bench court before Mr. Justice H. Y. MacDonald resulting from rioting on Dominion Day last year.

RIOT TRIAL AT REGINA TODAY

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KING FUAD OF EGYPT

Canadian Press from Havas
Cairo, April 24.—The possibility of a regency in Egypt loomed today as leading physicians—one of them hastily summoned from Europe—were reported rushing to the bedside of King Fuad I, who was believed threatened with a serious illness.
Arrival of Dr. Grogoni, an important Italian physician, revived grave fears for the King's health, which has been declining in recent months.

As Dr. D. E. Robertson Is Flown to Halifax, Nova Scotia Minister of Mines Says Rescue Would Have Been Impossible Today; By End of Week Whole Structure of Old Mine Will Be Crushed In, He Predicts; A. Scadding Treated in Hospital; Dr. Robertson Tells Vivid Story of Experiences in Cavern Prison

Canadian Press
Halifax, April 24.—The roof of the Moose River gold mine is slowly settling and cannot hold up longer than a day or two, Hon. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines of Nova Scotia, said today.
"I am absolutely satisfied that today we could not have got into it as the narrow opening to the tomb of the two men sagged six inches after they were taken out," he said.
"By the end of the week the whole structure of the mine will be crushed in completely," he said.

SCADDING MAY GO ON STAGE

U.S. Broadcasting Companies Also Offer Big Money For Mine Story

Canadian Press
Halifax, April 24.—Alfred Scadding's hopes for wealth from the Moose River gold mine may yet be realized—not from the gold, but from the fact he lived for ten days in an underground cavern from which he and Dr. D. E. Robertson were rescued and in which Herman H. Magill died.
Recovering from hunger and exposure in a hospital here today, he received an offer of \$500 a week to make personal appearances for a theatre chain.

Newspapers offered him various amounts for signed articles and broadcasting companies asked him to name his price to tell the story.
ON SCREEN SOON
New York, April 24.—The dramatic rescue of Dr. D. E. Robertson and his timekeeper, C. A. Scadding, from the crumbling caverns of the Moose River Gold Mine in Nova Scotia is to be used as the basis of a motion picture, Warner Brothers announced yesterday.

In a telegram to his company's New York office, Hal. Wallis, Warner Brothers production chief, announced immediate production of a motion picture entitled "Draegermen Couraged."
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"Mr. Sage" Actor Heard At Inquiry

Rupert Lucas of Toronto Tells Commons Radio Committee How He Put Conservative Propaganda On Air in Election Campaign

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 24.—Stanley Maxted of Toronto, regional director of Ontario programmes for the Canadian Radio Commission, today corrected the statement he made to the House of Commons radio committee yesterday that the so-called "Mr. Sage" broadcasts had been transmitted by station CFRB, Toronto.
In his evidence before the committee, Mr. Maxted said that although some of the "Sage" broadcasts during the last Dominion election campaign were enacted in the commission's station, CRTC at Toronto, the actual transmission was from CFRB.

Questionnaire For Hitler Prepared

Canadian Press from Havas
London, April 24.—Great Britain moved today to seek from Chancellor Hitler a fresh statement of Germany's future intentions in Europe following violation of the Locarno Treaty and at the same time began a campaign to conciliate rival French and Nazi plans for European security.
The so-called Locarno question-naire, posing direct questions to the Fuehrer and calling for direct answers, will be sent to the British ambassador in Berlin after a final reading of the document at next Wednesday's cabinet meeting.
The memorandum is reportedly based partly on French proposals, as embodied in French Foreign Minister Flaminio's speech at Vesley March 29, the Paris peace plan introduced at Geneva, and private conferences between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and M. Flaminio.
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VALUATIONS ARE SLASHED

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government men jumped to \$1,800. Now the judge orders this cut to \$1,000.

Two Victoria city lots were included in the appeal. The executors valued one of these at \$1,500 and the other at \$2,500. The government officials raised these to \$3,000 and \$6,000, respectively. The judge ordered both reduced to the executors' figures.

The judge said that the Leiser executors had originally accepted a nominal valuation of \$33,000 in the Cecil Hotel, based on the assessed value. Later, however, on going into the matter they found they were mistaken in adopting such a valuation, because as an investment, the property could not be made to pay without at least a considerable expenditure. He recalled that Joseph Bridgman had placed a value of only \$7,500 to \$10,000 on the building and site, and that James Foran had testified to the property being offered for sale at \$15,000 without takers.

As for the succession duties witnesses who testified to justify the high arbitrary valuations, the judge said: "I do not think that any one of these persons, if the property had been offered for sale at the time of Mr. Leiser's death, would have paid more than the amount which I now fix."

The judge then pointed to the principle set out in the Succession Duties Act that in determining value "the fair market value shall be taken as at the date of the death of the deceased."

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PREFERS BI-LATERAL PACT

Germany has made clear she prefers bi-lateral pacts to multi-lateral mutual assistance pacts. However, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador at Berlin, reported on April 12 that the Fuehrer was not opposed to mutual security agreements among the other powers. The memorandum will attempt to sound out the Wilhelmstrasse to determine if this apparently conciliatory attitude still exists.

Moreover, it will ask if Germany is ready to conclude non-aggression pacts within the framework of the League, making the covenant self-executing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Hugh Clarke's Dental Office removed to 511 Sayward Building, opposite Woolworth.

Foot Comfort Service, 218 Sayward Building, E 4926.

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F.R.O. Chapter "I" will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, April 25. Doors open 9 a.m. 585 Johnston Street.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, April 28, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, "Community Theatre in Modern Life." Solist, Miss Marie North.

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French Requests

Paris, April 24.—France has asked Great Britain to demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler whether he regards territorial expansion and the recapture of former German colonies as necessary to achieve "German equality," it was learned today.

An exact definition of the term "German equality," also was sought by the French through Britain, plus a reply to a question of whether Dr. Goebbels "intends to use it to justify denunciation of other engagements."

SEEN PRECISE QUESTIONS

The request came in a government communication which would have Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, pose precise questions and avoid generalities leading to "interminable interpretations and clarifications."

The proposal would demand that Hitler announce also his exact intentions regarding Rhineland fortifications and say flatly whether he has territorial designs on Austria, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania.

France officially refused yesterday to return to Germany the former German colony of Cameroon, in West Africa, which was placed under the French mandate after the World War.

At the same time experienced observers expressed confidence Germany will, at a time thought proper, seek the return of other colonial possessions lost in the war.

"Mr. Sage" Actor Heard at Inquiry

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no personal part in them. Rupert Lucas had played the part of Mr. Sage.

ACTOR TESTIFIES

Rupert Lucas was called and sworn on the request of Mr. Martin. He said he took part in the first two Sage broadcasts when asked by representatives of J. J. Gibbons, Donald Henshaw had approached him. He also said he knew the Conservative Party would be served.

It was arranged that he (Lucas) would take the part of Mr. Sage and Miss Grace Webster was Mrs. Sage. George Young, Toronto actor, was also a character.

After the first broadcast he received a telephone call advising him it might be advisable to reconsider before doing any further broadcasts, because it was not up to my alley.

"Were you sick of the whole thing after the first broadcast?" he was asked.

"I think ever so slightly," he said. "Now Mr. Sage—" Mr. Martin proceeded, and the committee rocked with laughter.

BENNETT THERE

At the second broadcast of the "Sage" programme the then Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett, was present. Mr. Lucas said in answer to a question.

It was brought out by reference to the log that Mr. Bennett had been speaking over the radio just prior to the "Sage" broadcast.

Mr. Lucas said he could not be sure whether it was during the rehearsal or the actual "Sage" broadcast that he had seen Mr. Bennett in the control room.

He had spoken to Mr. Stapella of the Gibbons Company with respect to the possibilities of his future employment, in view of his participation in the broadcasts, but not in the presence of Mr. Bennett. He had been paid, Mr. Lucas said, by the Gibbons Company.

The Radio Commission had written him September 17, Mr. Lucas said, appointing him supervisor of studios. He had not applied for the position, nor had he discussed it with any members of the commission.

"It just came to you out of a blue sky," suggested W. M. Ryan, Liberal, Saint John-Albert, N.E.

"No, the sky was not very blue that day," the witness replied. "I had hoped to get the job—that's all."

He was supervisor of studios when the last "Sage" broadcast was transmitted October 11, but had nothing to do with the arrangements.

He had not participated in any "Sage" broadcasts after the second, on September 14, Mr. Lucas said, and had no knowledge of the personnel of the remaining sketches.

BOOKED FROM OTTAWA

Harry Sedgewick, manager of station CFRB, said no political broadcasts had originated in his studio. All Conservative Party time on CFRB was booked by the Radio Commission at Ottawa by wire, later confirmed by letter from W. E. Powell of the commission. CFRB was not on the national network.

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voting will be candidates of the right. The reason for this is that in most election districts the left-wing Popular Front has put up three candidates—a Radical-Socialist, a Socialist and a Communist.

SWING OVER MAY 3

This has been done with the understanding that in each district the strongest of these three—as indicated by the first Sunday's vote—will be supported by all left parties in the run-off election to be held on the following Sunday, May 3.

An increase in the Communist representation is generally anticipated. All parties agree the Communists may capture as many as twenty new seats, but debate exists as to what parties will suffer from this increase.

The huge vote expected will make the process of counting the ballots very lengthy. Sufficient returns to indicate a definite trend probably will not be known until midnight Paris time (4 p.m., P.M.T.).

Mine Collapsing Soon After Two Men Saved

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By RALPH MORTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Moose River, N.S., April 24.—Dr. D. E. Robertson, in the little Moose River gold mine office shack, was recovering rapidly here this morning from the effect of his grueling battle for life below ground, while in a large hospital in Halifax, sixty miles away, the condition of his colleague in suffering, Alfred Scadding, was giving doctors concern.

TUNNEL FILLS IN

Meanwhile, the four-by-three-foot burrowed tunnel which Nova Scotia miners dug through to reach the trapped men, was slowly caving in.

"In a few days it will be just big enough for a rabbit to pass through," Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer said yesterday as he was eating his first full meal in many hours.

THROUGH SMALL PASSAGE

It had already sagged six and eight inches in places, and when Dr. Robertson crawled through to the entrance early yesterday morning he had to pass through an eighteen-inch hole at times. Druggists, carrying Scadding on a stretcher made with strong rope sides, had a difficult time in pulling him through the narrow passageway. Stretches made with rods were discarded because at any time on the journey fraught with danger the sides might jab the loose earth or stones while passing a curve and start a slide which would send the ceiling down on top of them.

"By the end of the week the whole structure of the mine will be caved in completely," the mines minister said.

ONLY ONE WAY

The Druggists never spoke of the danger. From the time they came to the scene of rescue activity they saw one way only actively to effect rescue. It was to dig through the old Reynolds shaft to the main slope.

Stirring stories of their experiences were told here this morning as Dr. Robertson talked to physicians and those close to him.

For the first five days of their imprisonment the three men saw little chance of rescue.

They could not hear the dynamite blasting at the surface or the diamond drill.

SMOKE AS SIGNAL

For two days after the cave-in, April 12, they burned bits of dry wood in the hope the smoke would be seen above. By Wednesday their supply of wood gave out and they had no indication their signals had been seen.

Magill, thirty-year-old Toronto barrister and part owner of the mine, died early on the morning of April 20. For hours in the pit Dr. Robertson had held his companion in his arms, seeking to give life-saving warmth. Pneumonia developed, however, and death came less than twenty-four hours after the diamond drill had broken through to the shaft.

HAD PLENTY OF WATER

The three slept well during the first few days of their entombment, and hunger did not cause them great suffering. They drank water freely.

When they slept they looked themselves in one another's arms to preserve what heat footless bodies would generate. Because they did not hear the diamond drill break through Saturday night, the three did not tell the world they were alive until early Sunday morning.

FLED IN FEAR

When a flare dropped into the shaft through the diamond drill hole they raced as far as they could go, fearing they must have caused a loose stick of dynamite to explode.

Hours passed.

Only when a siren sounded through the hole did they realize communication had been established with them by rescue workers.

They rushed over, shouting and tapping the pipe, and the miners digging and blasting above knew then for the first time the three men were alive.

Neither diamond drill nor blasting had been heard, though once a box and a half of dynamite was loosed in a single terrific explosion.

MINE NOISES

Man-made noises could not view with the sharp cracks—like giant rifle shots—four of which warned of approaching disaster Easter Sunday night.

The three leaped from the shaft and for four hours thereafter the grinding and rumbling of the earth continued like thunder.

During that period alone Dr. Robertson believed it impossible they would be saved and thought the whole mine area had caved in.

More imaginative, Scadding pictured the shaft house toppled into the pit, carrying its crew with it and thus barring rescuers of knowledge where the men were when the fall occurred.

MAGILL'S LAST ILLNESS

For several days Magill was too ill to worry about the chances of rescue. After communication had been established through the drill hole he did not talk to his wife, although the doctor talked to Mrs. Robertson and Scadding spoke often.

Magill did not want his wife to know he was in a serious condition, suffering from stomach ulcers and pleurisy and pneumonia.

Monday morning, April 20, he sat up suddenly, spoke incoherently, and in two minutes he was dead.

Dr. Robertson had a cold and Scadding suffered from "french feet." They lost surprisingly little weight because they had plenty of drinking water.

FED FROM SURFACE

The drill broke through some distance from the dry cavern where they had made themselves as comfortable as possible and after they had

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reported great difficulty in climbing up and down—they were fed soup through a tube from the surface.

When they wanted to report Magill's death they asked that the tube be hoisted so their voices would be heard clearly. Next time it was lowered they refused to make the trip to the drill hole to get it.

The severe physical exertion of climbing up and down twelve rungs of timberwork leading to their cave outweighed their desire for food even after a week in the pit.

Believing rescue was near, they decided to conserve their strength. They had to get wet to reach the hole and the last trip they made was to get the telephone speaker through which they talked to men at the surface until the miners broke through late Wednesday night.

FLOOD DANGER

Over the week-end they feared a flood when water poured in from the ceiling of the workings. It was early on the morning of April 20 they shouted they were in danger of being drowned unless help arrived within ten hours.

They could not tell the whereabouts of the miners. Everything became waterlogged except the spot right where the men were lying.

Magill died soon after the water had begun to look menacing, and until Wednesday afternoon, when the miners dug as far as a cribwork through which the two could be seen, Dr. Robertson and Scadding were in growing gloom.

It seemed like years since Mrs. Robertson and others at the surface had first told them "it will only be a few hours now."

"Sight of the miners' lamps early Wednesday afternoon restored their courage, and Dr. Robertson and Scadding sat up and laughed as they approached.

Dr. Robertson, still practicing his

profession in the pit, explained to Scadding—just what food would be best for the two men who had been starving for ten days. They asked for virtually the same meal when they were taken to the emergency hospital at the surface.

After he had walked across the room unassisted, the doctor asked for fruit sugar, that of pears or peaches, with black, weak tea saturated with butter, something to chew.

So did Scadding in another room. The two talked back and forth for a long time, showing strength that astonished the anxious doctors and nurses.

Miners had returned to their homes in Westville, Stellarton, Goldenville and Carleton Place, and there was only a corporal's guard of workmen replacing the little army of heroes.

Italy's Main Army

Force Advancing On Ethiopia's Capital

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Addis Ababa, was occupied by a column of native Eritrean Askaris without encountering resistance.

ADVANCE IN SOUTH

At the same time, the advance of the southern army persisted with the occupation of Addis and Gaboron on the Somali front.

The British column which took Dorra Ju, signaling the start of the main offensive against Addis Ababa, was among the units of 30,000 Italian troops who moved up around Dessie, massing for the final, grand assault.

Aerial squadrons protected the

proceeding of the Italian army, already well down the road to the capital.

Addis Ababa, April 24.—An Ethiopian government spokesman today said Emperor Haile Selassie again was in control of all Ethiopian territories outside the Italian lines.

The spokesman denied reports of a mutiny in the north, but admitted a chaotic situation had arisen in the rapid advance of the Italian vanguard to Dessie, saying the emperor's armies were forced into disorderly flight by gas attacks.

The spokesman also declared his nation would fight the Italian invaders to the last man.

Even if Addis Ababa should fall into Italian hands, he asserted, the war would be carried on with the Fascists on the defensive against Ethiopian guerrilla tactics.

Italian reports that Ethiopian officials had decided to send a mission to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, bearing a white flag, were declared by the spokesman to be "intentionally false."

SAYS BRITISH PRESTIGE SINKS

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spired the policy of the British government. Their comments are correspondingly less censorious. But by foreign countries British policy is neither understood, admired nor respected.

"To some extent this world-wide criticism is unjust. Britain, vacillating though her policy has been, is certainly less to blame than many other members of the League. The only way out is for the British government to press for progressive in-

ternationalization of sanctions and to demand the expulsion of Italy from the League."

OFFERS PLAN TO PROTECT CREDIT

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should be allowed to default," the Finance Minister said.

"On May 1, Saskatchewan must meet a \$2,000,000 maturity for which it is seeking federal assistance. If the Dominion Government finds it has not the authority to pay Saskatchewan directly, I hope it will co-operate with the province's bankers to see that the May 1 maturity is taken care of and the obligation met without question."

"It would also strengthen the credit of the entire country," he added, "if the Dominion Government purchased the entire \$5,000,000 bond issue on which Alberta defaulted on April 1. The Dominion could then endeavor to make an arrangement with Premier Aberhart, by which the Dominion treasury would be reimbursed."

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LUMBER TRADE RECORDS GAINS

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Australia 9,400,000 feet during the month, these being the chief markets. Steady increase of the exports to world markets is indicated in the following comparative table, quoted in board feet:

	1935	1936
January	67,282,235	64,407,984
February	71,238,725	62,097,598
March	67,748,218	55,114,538

These figures do not include U.S. business.

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EUROPE FACES BIGGEST TEST

Crisis Grows, Churchill Says,
Urging Britain Speed De-
fence Measures

Canadian Press
London, April 24.—Charging Ger-
many had spent \$4,000,000,000 on
armaments in 1935 alone, Rt. Hon.
Winston Churchill, with a perora-
tion which held the House of Com-
mons spellbound, concluded his
speech in the budget debate yester-
day evening with a warning that
Europe was approaching a climax.

"I believe that climax," he de-
clared amidst tense silence, "will
be reached in the lifetime of the
present Parliament. Either there will
be a meeting of hearts and a joining
of hands between the great nations,
which will release for us a glorious
era and the age of prosperity which
is now within the grasp of millions,
or, failing that, there will be an ex-
plosion—a catastrophe, the cost of
which no imagination can measure,
and beyond which no human eye can
see."

"I believe also that a strongly-
armed Britain, resolutely and val-
iantly led, seeking nothing but peace,
but ready to run risks for peace, may
consequently turn the dread scale be-
tween a blessing and a cursing of
mankind."

He sat down amidst loud cheers
from the crowded benches.

The debate was concluded without
a division.

The additional \$100,000,000 pro-
vided in the budget for bolstering
the country's defences, Mr. Churchill
declared at the outset of his speech,
"proclaims the failure and inade-
quacy of our defence efforts this
year." He went on to make striking
allegations regarding Germany's arm-
ament expansion.

GREAT SUMS SPENT

From the most reliable sources, Mr.
Churchill told the House, he had
learned that from the end of March,
1935, to the end of June, 1936, there
was an increase in the German pub-
lic debt of a minimum of 7,000,000,000
marks. To this must be added the
yield of increased taxation, amounting
to a further 5,000,000,000 marks.

Therefore, he went on, the minimum
expenditure for the two and a half
years over current budget expenditure
was 12,000,000,000 marks.

Moreover, he continued, in that
period capital expenditure in Ger-
many (other than for residential
buildings), amounted to no less than
24,000,000,000 marks, and as a veto
prevailed on the expansion of private
plant for purely economic purposes,
this expenditure might be regarded as
having been almost exclusively de-
voted to warlike preparations. Mr.

Churchill explained these figures were
obtained from German official statis-
tics of capital expenditure.

ARMAMENTS PLANT'S PAYROLLS

Germany's national income had in-
creased from 1,300,000,000 marks in
1933 to more than 11,000,000,000
marks in 1935. That, he asserted, was
exactly what would have been ex-
pected from the restarting of the
armaments industry. Those figures
made the total since Chancellor Hit-
ler came into power nearly 20,000,-
000,000 marks. He declared the
figures more than justified his esti-
mate of 180,000,000 (\$4,000,000,000),
which he had previously mentioned
as having been spent on warlike prepa-
rations in 1935 alone.

CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS

Winding up the debate for the gov-
ernment, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamber-
lain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, did
not reply to Mr. Churchill's allega-
tions on German rearmament.

Regarding Mr. Churchill's criticism
of the pace of Britain's defence prepa-
rations, Mr. Chamberlain said the
government was watching the situa-
tion carefully, but considered the
consequences of the great expansion
of defence arrangements suggested by
Mr. Churchill would involve cessation
of work on commercial and industrial
contracts, with the result orders
would be canceled and markets lost,
which might not be easily regained.

QUESTION OF CONTROL

Mr. Churchill's suggestion, the
Chancellor said, would involve con-
trol of industries and some control of
labor. The government did not con-
sider the situation had reached the
point at which it was necessary to
take such powers.

Replying to Labor criticisms that
the budget was a "war budget," Mr.
Chamberlain said the government was
entitled to ask where the Labor Party
stood on the question of defence.

Were they prepared, he asked amid
ministerial cheers, to go to whatever
expense might be necessary in order
to prove to "let's say Hitler or Mus-
solini," that war does not pay? Un-
less they were, he declared, they
could not criticize the government.

CAMEROONS TO
REMAIN FRENCH

Paris, April 24.—A French Govern-
ment official yesterday announced
France's refusal to return the
Cameroons, a French mandated terri-
tory in West Africa, to Germany.

Louis Trutard, an official of the
Ministry of Colonies, declared in a
broadcast speech that it is "out of the
question" for France to "expose the
natives" of the Cameroons to a Ger-
man "racial regime."

Adolf Hitler, in his counter-pro-
posal for establishing a new Euro-
pean peace framework, suggested dis-
cussion of colonial problems as one
of Germany's conditions for her re-
turn to the League of Nations.

MANY MESSAGES PRAISE HEROES

King Edward "Thrilled With
Admiration" For Gallant
Mine Workers Who Res-
cued Two Men From Pit
at Moose River, N.S.;
Premier King Speaks For
All M.P.'s

Canadian Press
Halifax, April 24.—A message from
King Edward to Halifax complimented
the brave rescue workers who saved
Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scad-
ding from the Moose River Gold Mine.

The cablegram was received by the
Governor-General, Baron Tweedmuir,
at Ottawa yesterday and for-
warded to Lieut.-Governor W. H.
Covert of Nova Scotia.

The telegram received by the
Lieut.-Governor Covert from Ottawa
read:

"Please convey to all concerned
following cablegram received from
His Majesty The King:
"I am thrilled with admiration for
the heroism displayed by the gallant
men who risked their lives to rescue
Dr. Robertson and Mr. Scadding from the
Moose River mine. Please express
to them my heartfelt congratulations
on the success of their courageous
efforts and my hope they are not
suffering any ill effects from the
hardships they underwent. I should
be glad to have further news of Dr.
Robertson and Mr. Scadding."

"Kindly let me have any further
news for communication to His
Majesty."

"Governor-General."

PRIME MINISTER SPEAKS

Toronto, April 24.—Prime Minister
King, in Toronto to attend the fu-
neral of W. R. Percy Parker, president
of the Ontario Liberal Association,
yesterday sent the following message
to Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova
Scotia expressing pleasure at the
Moose River mine rescue:

"Will you please convey to Dr.
Robertson and Mr. Scadding the ex-
pression of my heartfelt rejoicing
and thankfulness at their lives hav-
ing been saved? I should be grateful
if you would also convey to those
engaged in the work of rescue an ex-
pression of highest admiration for
their skill, courage and spirit of
self-sacrifice."

"To Mrs. Magill and the members
of her family will you please convey
an expression of deepest sympathy?
Were I in Ottawa today my colleagues
in the government would, I know,
desire to be associated with me in
this message which, indeed, I venture
to send on behalf of all members of
Parliament."

The hearts of the people of Canada
are as one in their admiration of
the determination, fortitude and en-
durance which have characterized
the actions of all concerned in what
will ever be a Canadian epic unsur-
passed in what it reveals of the char-
acter of the men and women of our
country."

HIGHEST COURAGE

"Nothing ever done in peace or
war exceeds in high courage and
sublime fearlessness the heroic,
heart-stirring accomplishment of the
miners," were the words of praise
Lieutenant-Governor Herbert A.
Bruce of Ontario sent to the rescue
crews. "We rejoice with Mrs. Rob-
ertson and Mrs. Scadding, both very
courageous women."

Lieutenant-Governor Bruce also ex-
pressed his sympathy to Mrs. Magill
and family.

Nova Scotia's hardy miners also
heard from the premiers of provin-
cial governments. Premier Hepburn
of Ontario hoped the closer ties pro-
duced by the drama at the Moose
River mine would continue between
Ontario and Nova Scotia, and he sent
the province's appreciation for the
successful rescue of two prominent
Toronto citizens.

"KINGS OF CANADA"

Ottawa, April 24.—Dragemen who
rescued Dr. D. E. Robertson and Al-
fred Scadding of Toronto from the
Moose River mine were described yester-
day evening by Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the
Reconstruction Party, as "Kings of
Canada."

It was their "plain, workaday
knowledge" that ensued the rescue,
Mr. Stevens told members of the
Montreal Junior Chamber of Com-
merce and Junior Bar Association.
"I don't know of a more startling
demonstration of ordinary manhood."
The lesson taught by their feat

Potlach Law Is Left Unchanged

Amendment Widening Pen-
alties For B.C. Indians Aban-
doned in Commons

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 24.—The battle of
the potlach ended in the House of
Commons yesterday evening when
Hon. T. A. Crerar, Superintendent-
General of Indian Affairs, bowed to
opposition and withdrew a stern
amendment to the law aimed at the
ancient Indian custom.

The potlach was a ceremony in
which an Indian makes gifts to all
his friends. It is prohibited by law,
but still persists in one section of
British Columbia. The proposal was
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offense to save up any goods for the
purpose of staging a potlach.

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before Easter, opposition members
claimed it was going too far, and
was inconsistent with fundamental
principles of law which presume a
man innocent until he is proved

LEGISLATURE GIVES THANKS

Nova Scotia Assembly Mem-
bers Hear Speaker's Prayer
Following Mine Rescue

Canadian Press
Halifax, April 24.—A prayer of
thanksgiving rose from the historic
Speaker's seat of the Nova Scotia
Legislature yesterday while members
bowed their heads and thanked God
for the deliverance of Dr. D. E. Rob-
ertson and Alfred Scadding from an
underground cavern in the Moose
River Gold Mine after ten days of
imprisonment.

Hon. L. C. Gardner delivered the
following prayer:

"Our Father, which are in heaven,
we thank Thee for the deliverance
vouchsafed by Thy mercy to Thy
servants through the peril of
death, through the gallantry, sacri-
fice and devotion of men who, at the
risk of their own lives, have accom-
plished this rescue."

"We beseech Thee to hear our
prayers on behalf of the family and
friends of him who suffered death
in this disaster, that Thou, the Great
Comforter, wilt sustain them in this
hour of their affliction."

The hymn "Praise God From Whom
All Blessings Flow" was sung by the
members following the prayer.

RIOTER DEFIES REGINA COURT

J. Wedin Says He Was Con-
victed on Perjured Evi-
dence

Canadian Press
Regina, April 24.—This scene with-
out precedent in Regina court his-
tory, John Wedin, Ont-to-Ottawa trekker,
spoke his defiance of the court and
declared he was convicted on perjured
evidence in Regina court yesterday evening be-
fore he was sentenced to eighteen
months in jail. Wedin was the fourth
to be sentenced in connection with
the relief camp strikers' riot here
last July 1.

A jury in forty-five minutes con-
victed him of two charges, rioting
and wounding Constable J. H. Gib-
bons, R.C.M.P. He was given fifteen
months in the rioting charge and
three months on the wounding
count, the sentences to run conse-
cutively.

Wedin declared that under the
same circumstances he would do
again what he did on July 1. When
asked by Mr. Justice H. J. MacDon-
ald that the evidence showed that
not only was he a rioter, but one of
the leaders, Wedin interrupted: "I'm
proud of it."

When the jury's verdict of "guilty"
was announced, Wedin laughed.
His sentence was the stiffest yet
meted out to convicted participants
in the Dominion Day rioting on
Market Square. Three men had
already been sentenced, two to seven
months and one to eight months.

The next case, beginning today, is
that of Kenneth Forsythe, young
Scotsman, charged with rioting.

GIRL'S LIFE SAVED

Ripon, Yorkshire, Eng., April 24
(Canadian Press).—While Iris Blinks,
sixteen, was bringing in calves at
the Littlethorpe farm near here, a
young bull rushed at her and
knocked her down. She had the
courage to grasp the ring in the
bull's nose. The bull swung her
round and round, but she managed
to hang on, crying for help. James
living in the farm, seeing her in the
Comber of Harrogate, rowing in the
nearby canal and seeing her plight,
beat off the bull with an oar. The
girl was only slightly grazed.

was that in Canada the main thing
on which to base ideals of govern-
ment administration was on the ordi-
nary population.

"The real kings of Canada this
week were that little band of miners
who stand out as kings among men,"
Mr. Stevens said.

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guilty. Mr. Crerar agreed to recon-
sider it and yesterday evening an-
nounced withdrawal of the amend-
ment.

NEILL SPEAKS

A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-
Alberni, who led the opposition to
the amendment, congratulated Mr.
Crerar on his decision and said the
Indians would be grateful. They
wished to preserve their ancient cus-
toms, but to get away from the ob-
jectionable features of the potlach.

The law as it stood, he said, pro-
vided a penalty of two to six months
in jail for potlach, and that was
not sufficient drastic in two months in
jail to an Indian who lived out of
doors was as heavy a sentence as
six months to a white man. It was
unnecessary to provide the same
penalty for merely contemplating a
potlach.

Other amendments to the Indian
Act received third reading without
discussion after the potlach amend-
ment had been dropped.

HE RECEIVED BIG TOWNSEND SUMS



R. E. CLEMENTS

Washington, April 24.—Approxi-
mately \$150,000 was received by
Dr. R. E. Townsend and R. E.
Clements jointly from Townsend
Old Age Pension movement
sources, according to evidence now
before the House investigating
committee.

Clements, co-founder and recently
resigned national secretary, testified
before the committee yesterday he had
received in salary and dividends up
to April 1, 1935, about \$77,800.

He added Dr. Townsend had re-
ceived about the same amount and
shared the profits and dividends.

Social Credit To Build Roads

Edmonton Journal Reports
Alberta Will Issue Scrip to
Construct Highways

Canadian Press
Edmonton, April 24.—The Edmon-
ton Journal yesterday published a
news page story which said that first
operation of "social credit" would
be applied to Alberta's new highway
programme this year, "through pay-
ment of all or part of wages in
certificates or scrip, if present plans
are realized. . . . This was revealed
today."

"The plan may be established
within sixty days on the highway
programme and then expanded to
take in all business within the pro-
vince, it was declared on high
authority."

Yesterday evening Hon. W. A. Pal-
low, Minister of Public Works, com-
menting on the story, said "adoption
of that plan has not been definitely
decided on yet." He had no other
comment.

STAMP TAX

The Journal said that under the
plan, every dollar issued in certifi-
cates by the government would be
collected again in 2 per cent tax
stamps, affixed to each certificate
weekly over a period of a year. Thus
a certificate for \$100, costing the
government nothing to issue in the
first place, would be paid for by
consumers—or handlers of the certi-
ficate—at the rate of \$2 a week.

At the end of a year the govern-
ment would have collected \$104 in
stamp taxes, said The Journal. The
scrip would then be "bought" by the
government for its face value of \$100,
to be paid in bank money. The extra
\$4 collected through stamps would
meet the cost of administering the
system, it is said.

"We will have a money-able-bodied
man in the province off relief within
two months," Hon. W. A. Pallow
declared recently in referring to his
highways construction programme.
Hon. W. W. Cross, who has charge of
relief, has voiced similar hopes.

"And the stamp system, it is under-
stood now, is the basis of the hopes,"
said The Journal.

OTTAWA TO RULE

One potential difficulty stands in
the way, it was revealed: the federal
government may find that issuance
of such scrip and stamp taxes is
"currency" rather than "credit" and
therefore is outside the jurisdiction
of the province, said The Journal.

In that case, the Alberta govern-
ment has an alternative plan, based
on the precepts of Major C. H. Doug-
las, it is claimed, according to The
Journal. This plan would call for
establishment of "credit houses"
where such credits would be given
by ledger entries only.

"Elimination of profits as they are
at present known and substitution of
government-paid commissions on
sales of Alberta-produced goods
within the province would follow the
scrip system, it is declared," said The
Journal. "That is, the government
would encourage establishment of
manufacturing within the province,
all Alberta-produced goods to be sold
at cost prices to the consumers. The
manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer
all would receive 'commissions' in
the form of scrip for handling these
home-produced commodities."

Dr. J. W. Pilcher Duncan Speaker

Duncan, April 24.—In the adult
education series Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher
gave an instructive lecture in the
K. of P. Hall on Wednesday evening.
His subject was "The Problems of
Personality." S. R. Kirkham in the
chair. Many questions were asked
which Dr. Pilcher answered, and
discussion took place.

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A REMARKABLE BUSINESS INCREASE

THE TIMES ALWAYS HAS ARGUED that weekly bank clearings may be a somewhat unreliable barometer of economic conditions. But it may be recalled that toward the end of 1925, after Canada was beginning to recover from the period of spurious prosperity which immediately followed the Great War, and the inevitable reaction, bank clearings showed a marked improvement, and continued that improvement until the bottom fell out of the economic world in 1929. Bank clearings then were considered of some importance as a guide to the general trend of business.

The point which would appear to be worth making at this time is the fact that at the closing of business yesterday—says a Winnipeg dispatch recording the weekly returns of the major reporting banking centres—trading which had been done by the banks of Canada for the week ending April 23, this year, revealed an increase of \$126,240,124 over that of the corresponding week of 1935. The respective totals were 1935, \$222,998,262, and 1936, \$349,238,386. In the case of Victoria there is an advance of \$447,791, and in Vancouver of \$5,989,734.

Whatever the point in bank clearings, as they affect business may be, the figures we have quoted indicate that Canada's pessimists will not get far by trying to tell us that the Dominion is "going to the dogs." And, as far as statistics in our possession show, this is the first business banking week for many years in which there has been a uniform increase in all the reporting centres.

WHAT TORONTO THINKS

WHEN HON. G. M. WEIR, BRITISH Columbia's Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, introduced his State Health Insurance Bill in the Legislature he knew his proposal would meet with a good deal of opposition both in the House and from interests of a varied nature throughout the province.

True, certain minor changes were written into the measure as it traveled its constitutional journey, but the Minister himself admitted at the outset that he would welcome all suggestions for its improvement. Now that it has become law, however, he would be the last to label it perfection. But the principle of State Health Insurance can meet all challenge with no qualms. For a quarter of a century it has been operating in Great Britain; the original Lloyd George plan has been figuratively "soiled and heeled" many times—always with the object of improving its effectiveness. Woe betide any government, no matter what its political complexion, that moved for its repeal or any modification of those of its provisions which have benefited millions of people.

But while Dr. Weir and the government in general have been subjected to a good deal of criticism for embarking upon this scheme of State Health Insurance, the opinion of the majority of the people of the province—if letters to the newspapers mean anything at all, and we think they give an impressive cross-section of public thought—are, at least, in favor of its underlying principle, and expect it will do for them as much as its sponsors believe, it will. And it is interesting to note, by the way, that the newspaper which has the largest circulation in Canada, The Toronto Daily Star, thinks British Columbia has taken a forward step. Last Monday, according to that day's issue which reached our exchange table this morning, it had this to say editorially:

British Columbia is inaugurating State Health Insurance. Admitting there are arguments in favor of such projects, an Ontario newspaper points out that this one will cost the employers and employees of the Coast province approximately \$3,500,000 per year, and adds: "British Columbia might well have postponed the benefits until the people are better able to pay for them."

The fact is, however, that the "benefits"—the costs of treating people when they become sick—have to be paid by somebody, whether the money is provided by State Health Insurance or not; either that, or the sickness goes untreated. It is instructive to examine these alternatives.

In the first place, then, there is the wage-earner who becomes sick and immediately secures treatment out of his own resources. Or perhaps it is a member of his family who is stricken. The problem at once arises of making the family budget cover this new expense, a problem which is particularly pressing if the wage-earner's sickness has, for the time being, put an end to his wages. Financial anxieties are one of the factors militating against a speedy recovery. They tend to prolong the illness, and the more the illness is prolonged, the greater these anxieties become. So the treatment of serious sickness as an emergency item added to the wage-earner's ordinary expenses leaves much to be desired. Surely it is better that he should spare monthly out of his wages while well a sum which, with the contributions of his fellow-employees, their employers, and the state itself, will provide adequately for him when sickness enters his home. That is what British Columbia's State Health Insurance accomplishes.

There are, of course, the other cases: the cases in which a wage-earner relies upon free hospital treatment at the cost of the municipality, or where he neglects the disease and struggles on without treatment at all. In the first case, the money is provided by the taxpayers at large. They are substantially relieved in this respect when State Health Insurance is inaugurated. In the second instance, the wage-earner who neglects his health may find later that his neglect has necessitated a much longer lay-off than would have been at first necessary, and perhaps a permanent lay-off. Here again is an undesirable situation which State Health Insurance would tend to eliminate.

So in raising \$3,500,000 per year from employers and employees to provide this insurance, British Columbia is not adding a new burden to those already borne by its people, but is redistributing an existing burden: spreading the cost of each year's sickness over the many instead of leaving it to be borne by the few, and meeting it out of systematic contributions instead of leaving it to be coped with as an emergency expenditure. The time is at hand when Ontario will face this problem and deal with it.

IRONY AT OTTAWA

THE GALLANT LITTLE BAND OF UN-employed boys and girls from Vancouver who staged that drama of protest, "Waiting for Lefty," seem to have made a deep impression at the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa. "A play of bitter irony," the adjudicator, Mr. Harley Granville-Barker, called it, and he thought the frantic applause of the fashionable Ottawa audience was even more ironical than the play.

In this opinion the adjudicator was probably wrong. There is nothing really ironical in a Canadian audience, even a fashionable one in the fashionable city of Ottawa, applauding a frankly proletarian and pretty bitter play. The appreciation of Canadians fortunately extends past their own immediate economic interest. It is not circumscribed by the violent class consciousness to be found in some nations. A fashionable audience will applaud a play about working people like "Waiting for Lefty" with the same enthusiasm as working men will applaud a play of fashion.

The interesting and significant thing about the performance of "Waiting for Lefty" by the Progressive Arts Club of Vancouver is its warm reception everywhere, even among people who do not agree in the least with its message and its propaganda. It is a healthy sign that Canadians are not afraid to examine the seamy side of the economic system and do not attempt to suppress an honest opinion concerning it.

British Columbia has been admirably represented at the Canadian festival of drama by the Vancouver players. There was an impressive sincerity in the work of these amateurs when they played here a short time ago which must have caught the imagination of the Ottawa audience. It will do no harm for other parts of Canada to see what the least fortunate of the unemployed youth out in the west—the forgotten boys and girls—are thinking about, and what talent lies latent in them, only waiting for a useful outlet.

PERFECT SHAVE AT LAST!

THERE IS A CHEERING NOTE IN THE recent report of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research that touches every man—it is the promise of a "perfect shave."

For three years scientists applied themselves to a detailed study of the mechanics of shaving. "There has come from these studies," the institute reports, "a sound explanation of the effects of razor design upon the shape of the hair stump remaining on the face, and upon the character of skin injuries caused by shaving, that has enabled the fellowship to contrive a razor of improved shaving quality."

It would appear, therefore, that one of the oldest objectives of the human race may be attained at last. And it might be added, too, that nothing is more likely to move man to a keener appreciation of science than the achievement of a perfect shave!

A USEFUL PROJECT

TO BRITISH COLUMBIA, ONE OF THE most important appropriations in the federal government's supplementary estimates, tabled in the House of Commons yesterday, is that covering improvements to the main highways of the national parks system. Out of this vote of \$850,000 work is to be pressed ahead on the Big Bend Highway, between Golden and Revelstoke, the remaining link of a direct motor road from Vancouver to the prairies.

After years of somewhat futile work on this project it is satisfactory to know that the present government is going to take it in hand and push it to a conclusion. Its completion will open a beautiful scenic route and will stimulate a new travel between British Columbia and Alberta. At present much of this travel goes through the United States, as the route there is not much longer for the Alberta or British Columbia motorist than the round-about road from Vancouver, south through the Okanagan, and north again by Windermere and Banff.

The Big Bend Highway will form an essential part of the Trans-Canada Highway of the future. The government is showing good judgment in concentrating on these essential projects, which will pay for themselves in increased travel. At the same time, it proposes to improve the roads leading up to its Rocky Mountain parks from the international boundary—another project which will stimulate tourist traffic through this province.

With the success of the provincial government's hard-surfacing programme last year, British Columbia slowly but surely, after many mistakes and much waste of money, is beginning to build itself a modern highway system which will encourage its own motorists to stay here and United States motorists to visit us. A few more years at the present rate of progress will revolutionize motor travel in this province.

What Other Papers Say

TWO MORE
The London Advertiser

The Ottawa Journal mentions a number of newspapermen who are occupying high positions in the inside civil service. It overlooks George W. Yates, assistant deputy minister of railways, and George Buxard of the Department of Immigration, both of whom began their newspaper careers in this city, and became first-class newspapermen before taking public position.

SILENT DOG WHISTLES
The Edmonton Journal

A writer in The London Spectator reports that dog owners have shown a good deal of interest in a "soundless dog whistle." This curious contraption cannot be heard by human ears, but the dogs, or at least some dogs, hear it and heed it. A dog's ear, it appears, can hear higher notes than a human one. Prof. Dalton proved this quite a while ago.

The idea of a silent dog whistle may appeal to some people, but after all, who wants to call his dog noiselessly? A lucky "Here, Fido!" is much more soul-satisfying. On the other hand, there are times and places when inaudible notes would be deeply appreciated. Now if some inventor would only devise an artificial ear that would hear silent notes only, we might be able to petition the Legislature to have certain radio singers restricted to the use of inaudible notes. And so with those auto horns that honk in the silent watches of the night; it would be a fine idea to put a silencer on them, too, so that only the person for whom their blasts were intended could hear them.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them. Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

LOGGING CONDITIONS

To the Editor:—I have been instructed by the executive board of the Workers' and Farmers' Protective Association of Sooke, Shirley Milne's Landing and Oliver Point to write you for publication on the serious situation which exists in the logging industry here in these areas.

We have five logging and timber concerns operating here; two of these have just moved into these districts, all of which are employing some Chinese labor. We have in these sub-districts approximately 100 men on government relief, settlers who are familiar with this kind of work, but are being deprived of this employment by the logging operators, who are importing large numbers of Chinese into this area to work on a contract basis, which seems to resemble a peonage system.

We are convinced that the Oriental labor employed are not receiving the minimum wage. Citing one camp, for instance, where Chinese are employed on contract work for falling and bucking at the rate of 40 cents per 1,000 feet with a crew of four, whose daily output averages around 10,000 feet. This nets them about \$1 each per day. We, the settlers in these districts, contend that if the logging concerns here cannot operate at a profit by paying the minimum wage of 40 cents per hour, we would sooner see the last few stands of timber left here, remain standing.

Letters of a similar nature are being forwarded to the Provincial and Federal Departments of Labor for action. This responsibility rests with the government.

WM. VOWLES,
General Secretary Workers' and Farmers' Protective Association, District Central Sooke, V.I.

DEATH SENTENCE IS GIVEN WOMAN

London, April 24. — A poverty-stricken mother, Mrs. Gladys Amelia Varley, twenty-six, of Dover, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to death on a charge of strangling her five-months-old twins.

The jury recommended mercy for Mrs. Varley, who was separated from her husband.

W. MARTIN OF VERNON DIES

Vernon, B.C., April 24 (Canadian Press).—William Martin, who spent forty-five of his eighty-four years in Vernon, died here yesterday. He was born in Renfrew County, Ontario, and came here from Calgary. He is survived by a son here and a daughter in Vancouver.

Joseph Rose

Optometrist

1012 Government St. Phone E 6014

Army of Thugs Free in the U.S.

J. Edgar Hoover, G-Man Head, Says 150,000 Murderers Roaming at Large

Associated Press
Washington, April 24.—Asserting that in the United States today there are 150,000 murderers roaming at large, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday evening urged on the Daughters of the American Revolution a "war" on crime.

At the outset he conjured up "the horrible picture of millions of miles of stiffened corpses, representing the 300,000 citizens of the United States who today are walking the streets, not realizing they are doomed to die by the foul hand of the murderer."

In addition to the 150,000 murderers he said were now at large, he declared 200,000 of the present population would commit murder before they die.

Even beyond the country's 3,000,000 convicted criminals, he asserted one of twenty-five persons in the United States is "inclined toward criminality."

If crime were to marshal its forces, Hoover said, they would "tramp ceaselessly past this hall, hour upon hour, in daylight and darkness, and back to daylight and darkness again, ten and twenty abreast"—an army before which "America would fall in a few hours."

New Rules For Copyright Fees

Appeal Commission Created By Bill Now Before Commons

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 24.—Changes in copyright laws recommended by Judge James Parker of Toronto, who investigated the Canadian Performing Rights Society, were incorporated in a bill introduced in the House of Commons yesterday evening by Secretary of State Rinfret. It was advanced through second reading without opposition.

The main provision of the bill would establish an appeal commission which would meet once a year to consider protests against fees filed by the Performing Rights Society and allied organizations. The commission would have power to revise the fees. Judge Parker found fees charged by the society to be inequitable and recommended changes. The secretary of state would have power to continue the amended fees until the appeal commission could set them permanently.

One member of the commission would be a judge and the other two public officials at Ottawa, each serving without extra pay.

Japanese Navy Wants \$154,500,000

Canadian Press from Havas
Tokyo, April 24.—Members of the Diet were informed yesterday by admiralty officials the Japanese naval ministry's estimates for 1936-1937 will total \$53,000,000 yen (about \$164,500,000), the Domei news agency announced.

Montreal, April 24 (Canadian Press).—At the annual convocation of the United Theological College here yesterday, Rev. Robert Harvey, Winnipeg, and Rev. William Watson McPherson, Kelowna, B.C., received the degree of doctor of theology.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I like this new refrigerator fine, ma'am, but it's freezing ice cubes faster than we can use them."

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DEFENSIVE BIDS VARY

Overall of Opponent's Suit Hinges on Vulnerability and Number of Tricks You May Go Set

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Secretary American Bridge League
When your opponent to the right opens the bidding, you are in a defensive position and any bid that you make is known as an overall. From a bidding viewpoint, you may hold two types of hand:

(a) A hand strong enough to make a minimum overall. You do not have hopes of game, but you merely wish to interfere with the opponent's bidding.

(b) A hand with considerable strength, so that you still feel that a game may be made, in spite of the fact that the opponents have opened the bidding. If you can find reasonable strength and a good fit in your partner's hand.

Today, let us consider the simple defensive overall. If the opponent opens the bidding with one heart, are you justified in overcalling with one spade, holding the following hand:

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM.

♠ A 10 9 5 4
♥ 7 5
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ Q 9

First, you must remember that you never are justified in running a great risk by injecting this "nuisance" overall bid. The maximum justifiable risk is covered by the rule of two and three.

Thus, if you are vulnerable, you should not run the risk of being defeated more than two tricks, while if you are not vulnerable you may possibly risk a three-trick set. In other words, justification for a defensive overall is determined by the playing trick strength of the hand.

If your overall is at the level of one (contracting to win seven tricks), your hand should contain a minimum of four playing tricks when you are not vulnerable, and five sure winning tricks when you are vulnerable. If the overall must be made at the level

Today's Contract Problem

Your right hand opponent has opened the bidding with one heart. What action, if any, should you take with Hand A? With Hand B?

HAND A **HAND B**
♠ K 10 7 5 ♠ K J 10 9
♥ A 6 ♥ 8
♦ A 10 9 4 ♦ K Q 10 8
♣ A K J ♣ Q J 10 4

Solution in next issue. 17

of two, then you need five playing tricks when you are not vulnerable, and six sure winning tricks when you are vulnerable. If it must be made at the level of three, an additional winner is needed in each case.

You will note that "sure winning tricks" are essential in overcalling, when you are vulnerable. The theory here is that you are never justified in running a great risk when you are vulnerable; uncertain risks may be taken only when you are not vulnerable.

When you overcall, how strong must your suit be?

At the level of one, a five-card biddable suit or an almost solid four-card suit is essential. At the two level, you should hold a good five-card biddable suit. At the three level, you should hold a strong re-biddable suit containing at least four sure winners.

From the standpoint of essential honor tricks for an overall bid, the hand should contain a minimum of one and a half honor tricks in each case.

Therefore, you are justified in overcalling one spade, with the hand above, for it contains two honor tricks and four playing tricks with spades as trump.

Even if your partner's hand is a complete bust, you are unlikely to be defeated more than three tricks, not vulnerable, and, in that case, your penalty would be offset by a sure game in your opponent's hands. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

A. THOMSON, OF LADYSMITH, DIES

Ladysmith, April 24.—Alexander Thomson, aged seventy-six years, and a resident of this city for the last fourteen years, passed away at his home here yesterday. He was a native of Armadale, Midlothian, Scotland. Predeceased by his wife eight months ago, he is survived by two sons, John of South Vancouver, and Charles of Ladysmith, and one daughter, Miss Isabella Thomson of Ladysmith. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from the Roberts Street Gospel Hall with interment in the family plot in the local cemetery.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



Capt. James Cook was directing the mapping and exploration of what is now New Zealand, early in October, 1769, when his cabin boy, Nicholas Young, sighted a new projection in the jagged coastline. The explorers sailed into the bay and landed. But Cook and his men were given an unwelcome reception by the Maoris living there. The explorers were fought back and confined to the shore, where no food or shelter could be had. In all the time they remained there, the mariners could gather only wood and water. Before he left Cook named the spot Poverty Bay. Today the thriving town of Gisborne covers this area.

And the projection discovered by the cabin boy is called "Young Nick's Head," in his honor.

The two-shilling stamp of New Zealand's latest pictorial issue illustrates the landing of Captain Cook at Poverty Bay.

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Strawberry Vale

The Wilkinson Road United Church Women's Association met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ralston, Levenholm Road. Plans for redecorating the church were discussed, and will be commenced as soon as possible. Arrangements were made for a hostess week to be held in May when Mesdames A. H. P. Steick, W. D. Phillips, M. McGillivray and J. Hoy

P.G.E. OFFER IS RENEWED

Sale of Line to National Systems For \$35,000,000 Proposed

Toronto, April 24.—Sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Canadian National or Canadian Pacific Railway is proposed by the British Columbia government, according to a news story to the Toronto Globe from its Ottawa correspondent. The sale would be made for replacement value, which the article stated was claimed to be \$35,000,000.

British Columbia, the article continued, claims to have invested \$80,000,000 in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway when account is taken of accumulative interest charges since the railway was acquired by the government twenty years ago from a private company. The railway runs from Howe Sound, thirty miles from Vancouver, to Quesset, seventy miles from Prince George, at which point the Pacific Great Eastern planned to link up with the Grand Trunk Pacific, said the article.

For the last two years British Columbia has been offering the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Canadian National Railway at its replacement value.

A special survey of the line was undertaken shortly after the present British Columbia government took office to determine what the replacement value was.

British Columbia contends there is an obligation on the part of the Dominion to take over the line, this being a condition arising out of the

will act as hostesses. Summer projects were discussed. Mrs. M. E. Turner of Calgary is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Carey Road.

original agreement on which the P.G.E. Railway was built.

This is one of the matters being taken up by Premier Pattullo on his present trip to the east.

SHAWNIGAN

Shawnigan Lake, April 23.—The Catholic Women's League held a card party in the new Masonic Hall, Mill Bay, on Friday last. Fifteen tables of military 500, bridge and cribbage were played. The following were the prize winners: Military 500, first, Mrs. Carberry, Mrs. J. Weicker, J. Weicker and P. T. Elford; second, Miss J. Yates, Mrs. Wilson, R. Tait and P. Carberry. Cribbage, Mrs. G. G. Orr and R. Johnston. Bridge, Cliff Reaves. Following the cards a tombola was drawn for and refreshments were served by the ladies' committee.

"Doc" Todd of the National Motors, fishing at the lake over the week-end, registered the heaviest trout for fish caught during the season, and is leading for the Mahanah Board of Trade fishing trophy. The reports generally were that fishing was good and being caught both with the fly and trolling, late in the afternoon being the best time for fishing.

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HOSPITAL MAY BE ENLARGED

Duncan Board Seeks Government Grant For New \$30,000 Wing

Duncan, April 24.—At the monthly meeting of the Duncan Hospital Board Tuesday the financial statement presented by K. F. Duncan showed revenue of \$6,293.40 against expenditure of \$4,802.84 and cash receipts \$5,264. The total days treatment was 2,058 and the daily per capita cost \$2.14. The report of the building committee dealt with a proposed extension. A sketch plan has been prepared, giving an entirely new wing, to replace the old building, which would bring the total accommodation up to eighty-five beds. This scheme could be carried out for approximately \$25,000, which, with allowance for equipment and repairs to the women's wing, would bring the total expenditure up to about \$30,000. The new wing would include medical and surgical wards for men, children's ward and a complete section for Indians. The report was referred to the finance committee.

It was suggested that it might be possible to get the city to guarantee bonds for the amount, but on going into the matter it was found that this could not legally be done. Before going further it was felt that definite assurance of a government grant should be obtained, and possibly some help might be had from the Department of Indian Affairs. The president was asked to approach the provincial secretary and find out what amount the government would allow.

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proach the provincial secretary and find out what amount the government would allow. The recommendation of the committee, that accommodation be increased to eighty-five beds, providing suitable arrangements for financing could be made, was endorsed by the board. An up-to-date machine for the administering of gas anaesthetics has now been installed. Hospital Sunday will be May 17, and the annual linen showed will be held on that day.

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SOOKE
A military 500 card party was held in the Sooke Community Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. The prize winners were: Ten bid, Mrs. M. Lye and J. Collins; first, Mrs. C. T. Muir, Mrs. J. Collins, R. Kirby and D. W. Ferguson; consolation, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. D. Ferguson and Mrs. H. P. McBride. An old-time Scotch practice dance will be held in the Sooke Community Hall on Monday, April 27.

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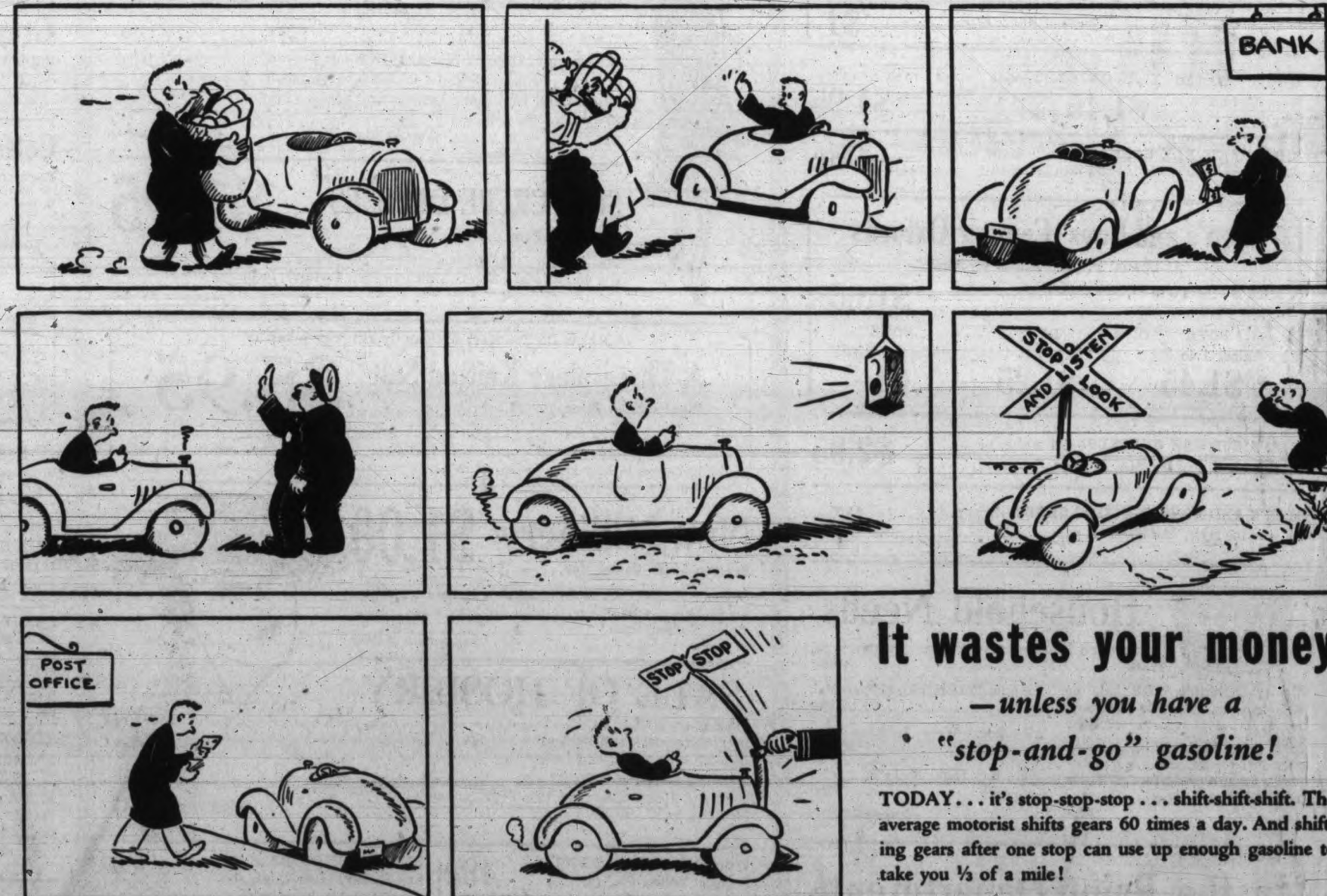


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INDIGESTION

Mothers are too inclined to interpret
ordinary behavior as indicative
of abnormal conditions. From my
letters one would surmise that half
the children of the country are suffering
unnecessarily from "gas." As gas
is a normal by-product of digestion,
some of it is bound to evidence
itself.

Mrs. J.C.T. writes: "My eighteen-
month-old son suffers from indigestion.
He gets so cross and won't
sleep more than half an hour in day-
time. Then he is exhausted at 6
p.m. and sleeps until 7 or 8 o'clock
next morning."

SEEMS HEALTHY

"If I can get him to sleep before
12 o'clock he will sleep an hour, but
if I wait until after lunch he only
sleeps the half hour."

"At night the desire to belch seems
to wake him. I feed him skimmed
milk. His food is well cooked and
he seems healthy. He has six upper
and six lower teeth. Your leaflets
have been very helpful to me."

I am glad the previous advice has
helped. It is quite possible that
when a child falls asleep after a
heavy meal and sleeps without changing
position, gas may collect and
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I.O.D.E. NAME DELEGATE

Provincial Chapter Chooses
Mrs. Frank Stead; National
Councillors Nominated

Mrs. Frank Stead, the president,
was chosen delegate to represent the
Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E. at the
annual meeting of the National Chapter
in Winnipeg next month at yester-
day afternoon's closing session of the
annual provincial meeting.

COUNCILLORS NOMINATED

National councillors were as follows:
Mrs. F. E. Burke, Vancouver; Mrs.
P. E. Dockerill, Trail; Mrs. W. G.
Nichol, Victoria; Mrs. Curtis Samp-
son, Victoria; Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Van-
couver; and Miss I. Terry, Victoria.
Mrs. P. Stead, Mrs. P. E. Corby and
Mrs. G. A. Grant are national coun-
cillors by virtue of their provincial
office.

Mrs. R. J. Sprott was named the
third member of the war memorial
committee.

At the executive meeting held fol-
lowing the general session, additional
provincial councillors were named as
follows: Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Victoria;
Mrs. R. H. W. Cruse, Kamloops; Mrs.
C. Baker, Nanaimo; Mrs. C. Wallace,
Fernie; Mrs. H. McGregor, Penticton.

Conveners of standing committees
for the coming year were chosen as
follows: Immigration and Cana-
dianization, Mrs. H. L. Swan; films,
Mrs. Wm. Ellis; child welfare, Mrs. J.
McKee, Ladner; Navy League, Mrs.
A. A. Fairlie, distinguished visitors,
Mrs. L. A. Genge; soldiers and ve-
terans, Mrs. W. N. Martin, Burnaby;
constitution, Mrs. H. Beck; work in
India, Miss Millicent Wright; em-
pire study, Mrs. W. B. Small; em-
ployment, Mrs. Frank Stead; League
of Nations, Mrs. H. Rochford; Girl
Guides, Mrs. K. Willis.

CANADIANIZATION

Mrs. H. L. Swan, convener of the
Immigration and Canadianization
committee, presented a report show-
ing how the order is welcoming new
Canadians. The Chilliwack Chapter
had attended a special naturalization
ceremony at Yarrow, B.C., and pre-
sented 137 Menonites with greeting
cards, while Lukin Johnson Chapter
at Powell River had presented thirty-
three of these greeting cards to the
Duke of Kent private dining-room at
the Empress Hotel, and will con-
tinue this afternoon and tomorrow.

"Guiding is a philosophy of life
which is suited to old and young
alike, and its profession and practice
are compatible with every reli-
gious creed," said Mrs. Morkill, in
part.

After referring to the lamented
passing of King George, she con-
tinued:

"Members of the royal family have
always sponsored the Scout and
Guide movements, and now His
Majesty King Edward has become
patron of the Scouts. Just the other
day he inspected some thousands of
them at Windsor Castle and his
reminders to them were significant.
He reminded them that Great Britain
is playing and will continue to play
an important part in world affairs,
and he impressed on them the value
of belonging to an international or-
ganization."

Reports of the isolated primary
chapters were read, as well as multi-
cultural, each of the six-eight chapters
in the province presenting a record
of fine service.

An appeal was made for chapters to
volunteer to supply the Pacific liners
with copies of the order's official
magazine, Echoes, and the Navy
League Chapter of Victoria offered to
give four subscriptions and Florence
Nightingale Chapter of Victoria also
responded to the appeal.

Votes of thanks were accorded those
who were responsible for the arrange-
ments for the annual meeting and its
accompanying entertainment, to Miss
management of the Empress Hotel,
to the local hostesses and to the pres-
ent.

At the conclusion of the session,
the Vancouver Island members of the
executive were hostesses at tea in the
Princess Charlotte dining-room, when
Mrs. L. A. Genge and Mrs. H. P. Swan
presided at the table, which was
beautifully arranged with daisies and
candlelight and illuminated by green
candle in tall candelabra.

After the world conference there
will be an international camp in
Denmark to celebrate the Danish
Guides' silver jubilee, and there-
after will be an opportunity for
representatives of many nations to
exchange views and learn from each
other.

"The honor has fallen to me of
being one of Canada's two repre-
sentatives at the world conference,
and I hope that you will send by
me a message of goodwill to your
sister Guides in other lands. I would
like you to start the year's work
with the remembrance of the late
King's words to the children ring-
ing in your ears: 'When the time
comes, be ready and proud to give
to your country the service of your
work, your mind and your heart.'"

CLEVER EXHIBIT

Much interest centred around the
exhibits arranged about the room.
One showing various models suggest-
ing the way in which Rangia, through
their responsibilities into life. Among
these were clever little models of a
school ward with its teacher, a
hospital ward with a uniformed
nurse, a kitchen with a worker,
representing domestic life, a library
with a librarian and a Red Cross
doll standing at a top of the globe to
represent Miss Stewart Williams in
the larger field of guiding.

The wide interest taken in the
Lady Beesborough competition, was
also evidenced in the splendid col-
lection of nature and woodcraft
books sent in by Guides from all

parts of the province, illustrating
the flora and fauna of British Col-
umbia, many of the books being
beautifully prepared.

WEDDINGS

MCKAY-WILSON
Announcement is made of the
marriage which took place in Belling-
ham, Washington, on March 23, of
Ellen Catherine (Nell) Wilson, eldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Wilson, Townley Street, Victoria, and
Ian McKay, eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. McKay, of Vancouver, B.C.

COWAN-RACEY
At Fairview Presbyterian Church,
Vancouver, on Tuesday evening, April
21, at 8.15 o'clock, Joyce Stewart, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Racey, 3262 West First, became the
bride of Mr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of
Victoria, elder son of Mr. and Mrs.
McTaggart Cowan of North Vancouver.
Rev. Walter Ellis officiating. Miss
Joan Cowan, sister of the groom, was
bridesmaid, and Mr. Alan Racey
groomsman.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride was charming in her
mother's wedding dress of white
nymph, with full sleeves. The dress
featured a panel of white satin in
front and back, the black panel form-
ing a train. Her mother's Brussels
net veil was also worn fastened to
the hair with a coronet of orange
blossoms, and she carried a lovely
shower bouquet of pink roses and lily
of the valley.

The bridesmaid was in shell pink
chiffon with large picture hat of pink
straw with pink and blue ribbons,
and her shower bouquet was in rain-
bow effect composed of pink, blue
and mauve and yellow sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception
was held at the home of the bride's
parents, Mrs. R. H. Stewart and Mrs.
P. W. Racey presiding at the table.
The young couple later left for Vic-
toria where they will make their
home, the bride traveling in a tweed
suit in brown and yellow, with brown
straw hat trimmed with primrose-
colored flowers.

LOST FIGHT FOR SON

Mrs. Lillian Bartholomew, left, met
defeat yesterday when her motion to
set aside the custody of her famous
son, Freddie, was denied by Judge
Archibald in Los Angeles superior
court. Guardian-
ship of the twelve-
year-old movie star
remains in the
hands of his aunt,
Miss Mylicent Bar-
tholomew. The
boy's mother was
opposed on three
sides at the hear-
ing. Affidavits
denying her argu-
ments were read
from Freddie's
father, his grand-
parents, and his
aunt. In a sur-
prise move, the
boy's father with-
drew his support
from his wife, and
threw it on the
side of his sister.

Theda Bara—The members of Beaver
Theda Bara Club will entertain
the members of the Bebekah Lodge
at a Dutch whist party at 8 o'clock
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club will take place at 7.30

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HAVE ROLES IN MATRICULATION PLAY



MARYAN PETERSON
Miss Peterson is the leading lady in Barrie's comedy "Alice-Sit-By-
The-Fire," and Philip Musgrave will play "Cosmo" at the opening per-
formance at the Victoria High School tonight. The play will be repeated
tomorrow evening.

Guiding a Philosophy of Life, Says Commissioner

**Mrs. Alan Morkill to Be
Canadian Delegate to
World Conference; An-
nouncement Made at B.C.
Girl Guide Meeting Here
Today**

Mrs. Alan Morkill of Victoria,
Provincial Guide Commissioner
for British Columbia, will be one
of Canada's two delegates to the
ninth world conference of Girl
Guides and Girl Scouts to be held
this summer at Stockholm,
Sweden.

Mrs. Morkill announced this signal
honor in her opening address this
morning at the annual meeting of the
British Columbia Council of the
Canadian Girl Guides Association.
The sessions are being held in the
Duke of Kent private dining-room
at the Empress Hotel, and will con-
tinue this afternoon and tomorrow.

"Guiding is a philosophy of life
which is suited to old and young
alike, and its profession and practice
are compatible with every reli-
gious creed," said Mrs. Morkill, in
part.

After referring to the lamented
passing of King George, she con-
tinued:

"Members of the royal family have
always sponsored the Scout and
Guide movements, and now His
Majesty King Edward has become
patron of the Scouts. Just the other
day he inspected some thousands of
them at Windsor Castle and his
reminders to them were significant.
He reminded them that Great Britain
is playing and will continue to play
an important part in world affairs,
and he impressed on them the value
of belonging to an international or-
ganization."

Reports of the isolated primary
chapters were read, as well as multi-
cultural, each of the six-eight chapters
in the province presenting a record
of fine service.

An appeal was made for chapters to
volunteer to supply the Pacific liners
with copies of the order's official
magazine, Echoes, and the Navy
League Chapter of Victoria offered to
give four subscriptions and Florence
Nightingale Chapter of Victoria also
responded to the appeal.

Votes of thanks were accorded those
who were responsible for the arrange-
ments for the annual meeting and its
accompanying entertainment, to Miss
management of the Empress Hotel,
to the local hostesses and to the pres-
ent.

At the conclusion of the session,
the Vancouver Island members of the
executive were hostesses at tea in the
Princess Charlotte dining-room, when
Mrs. L. A. Genge and Mrs. H. P. Swan
presided at the table, which was
beautifully arranged with daisies and
candlelight and illuminated by green
candle in tall candelabra.

After the world conference there
will be an international camp in
Denmark to celebrate the Danish
Guides' silver jubilee, and there-
after will be an opportunity for
representatives of many nations to
exchange views and learn from each
other.

"The honor has fallen to me of
being one of Canada's two repre-
sentatives at the world conference,
and I hope that you will send by
me a message of goodwill to your
sister Guides in other lands. I would
like you to start the year's work
with the remembrance of the late
King's words to the children ring-
ing in your ears: 'When the time
comes, be ready and proud to give
to your country the service of your
work, your mind and your heart.'"

CLEVER EXHIBIT

Much interest centred around the
exhibits arranged about the room.
One showing various models suggest-
ing the way in which Rangia, through
their responsibilities into life. Among
these were clever little models of a
school ward with its teacher, a
hospital ward with a uniformed
nurse, a kitchen with a worker,
representing domestic life, a library
with a librarian and a Red Cross
doll standing at a top of the globe to
represent Miss Stewart Williams in
the larger field of guiding.

The wide interest taken in the
Lady Beesborough competition, was
also evidenced in the splendid col-
lection of nature and woodcraft
books sent in by Guides from all

parts of the province, illustrating
the flora and fauna of British Col-
umbia, many of the books being
beautifully prepared.

WEDDINGS

MCKAY-WILSON
Announcement is made of the
marriage which took place in Belling-
ham, Washington, on March 23, of
Ellen Catherine (Nell) Wilson, eldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Wilson, Townley Street, Victoria, and
Ian McKay, eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. McKay, of Vancouver, B.C.

COWAN-RACEY
At Fairview Presbyterian Church,
Vancouver, on Tuesday evening, April
21, at 8.15 o'clock, Joyce Stewart, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Racey, 3262 West First, became the
bride of Mr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of
Victoria, elder son of Mr. and Mrs.
McTaggart Cowan of North Vancouver.
Rev. Walter Ellis officiating. Miss
Joan Cowan, sister of the groom, was
bridesmaid, and Mr. Alan Racey
groomsman.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride was charming in her
mother's wedding dress of white
nymph, with full sleeves. The dress
featured a panel of white satin in
front and back, the black panel form-
ing a train. Her mother's Brussels
net veil was also worn fastened to
the hair with a coronet of orange
blossoms, and she carried a lovely
shower bouquet of pink roses and lily
of the valley.

The bridesmaid was in shell pink
chiffon with large picture hat of pink
straw with pink and blue ribbons,
and her shower bouquet was in rain-
bow effect composed of pink, blue
and mauve and yellow sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception
was held at the home of the bride's
parents, Mrs. R. H. Stewart and Mrs.
P. W. Racey presiding at the table.
The young couple later left for Vic-
toria where they will make their
home, the bride traveling in a tweed
suit in brown and yellow, with brown
straw hat trimmed with primrose-
colored flowers.

LOST FIGHT FOR SON

Mrs. Lillian Bartholomew, left, met
defeat yesterday when her motion to
set aside the custody of her famous
son, Freddie, was denied by Judge
Archibald in Los Angeles superior
court. Guardian-
ship of the twelve-
year-old movie star
remains in the
hands of his aunt,
Miss Mylicent Bar-
tholomew. The
boy's mother was
opposed on three
sides at the hear-
ing. Affidavits
denying her argu-
ments were read
from Freddie's
father, his grand-
parents, and his
aunt. In a sur-
prise move, the
boy's father with-
drew his support
from his wife, and
threw it on the
side of his sister.

Theda Bara—The members of Beaver
Theda Bara Club will entertain
the members of the Bebekah Lodge
at a Dutch whist party at 8 o'clock
tomorrow evening, in the Old Fellows
Hall. The regular meeting of the
club will take place at 7.30

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Any Time is Tea Time

RECALA

TEA

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER IX

Bill Brandt halted in the doorway, grinning at Toby. He did not speak, but one hand went up in a quick, gay salute. Toby smiled back. And all at once she forgot the heat and lights and her panic of a moment before. Toby was herself again, smiling and confident.

Hiatt's gaze followed Toby's to the door. He said, rather testily, "Well—"

Bill came forward. "Are you Mr. Hiatt?" he asked. "I'm from Amberson & Blane's office. Brandt's my name. Charlie Leslie asked me to bring this over to you." He held out an envelope.

Hiatt took the envelope, drew out some folded sheets and glanced at them quickly. Then he slid them back into the envelope and dropped it on a chair. "All right," he said. "Thanks." He looked at Bill a moment. Then he said, "You and my model seem to know each other."

Bill smiled. "We're old friends."

"Oh, is that so?" Hiatt's tone was neither friendly nor unfriendly. He looked at Toby.

She was still smiling. She said, "Bill—I couldn't believe it was you for a moment. I was never more surprised in my life—"

"I was surprised, too," Bill told her. "What's this all about anyhow? What are you doing here?"

Toby and turned slightly. From the platform she looked down at Bill, her eyes shining and eager. The lights played on her hair, transforming it into a gleaming halo. The pose she had taken unconsciously was easy and graceful.

Bill said, "Gosh, Toby, you look like a million dollars—"

There was a sudden "click" and both Toby and Bill turned. "Oh!" Toby exclaimed: "did you take the picture?"

"One of them," Hiatt told her. "Didn't know I was going to, did you?" He smiled, pleased with himself. "That's all right. Like to take 'em that way sometimes. Stay where you are—I want to make a few more shots—"

Bill interrupted. "Mr. Hiatt, do you mind if I stay for a while?"

"Well, ordinarily I don't like strangers around the studio when I'm working. But, this once, I guess it's all right."

"Thanks. I'll promise to stay out of your way."

Hiatt and his assistant began moving lights, changing the angle of the camera. Bill moved nearer to Toby. "Say," he said, "I want to know all about this. Are you working for Hiatt? Going to be a model?"

She nodded. "I'm working for him," she said, "but it's a long story. I'll tell you all about it when I'm through."

The photographer swung around. "Don't move," he told the girl. "I want you to stand there, just as you are. Going to see if I can't get a little more light on your hair—"

After that it was easy. Toby took the poses Hiatt directed. Sometimes she knew when he was about to "shoot" and sometimes she did not. She and Bill and the photographer dropped into easy conversation. The studio had become a friendly place: the camera no longer frightened her; the stiffness and self-consciousness were gone.

Bill made a telephone call and came back to slump in a chair and watch. When Toby disappeared to get into another dress she came back to find Bill and Mary Hiatt, deep in a discussion of the merits of two hockey teams. She waited all of five minutes before Hiatt seemed to notice her.

But, once he was at the camera, he worked tirelessly. Toby was amazed at the painstaking care given to even the simplest poses. It was all new and interesting to the girl. She followed Hiatt's instructions. Once when he asked if she were tired she denied it, though her arms and shoulders ached and her feet were weary from standing.

At last Hiatt stepped back. "That's enough," he said. "I think, from all these shots, we'll get something that will do."

"You mean we're through?" Toby asked.

Hiatt nodded. "Through for today."

Toby got down from the platform and went to the hall windows. Outside the sky was dark and lights gleamed in the neighboring buildings—the lights that make New York on a winter night a sparkling, breathless fairland.

She hurried off to the dressing-room then, and came back in her last year's dress and coat and the gay little green hat. Toby said to Bill, waiting. "I feel like Cinderella after the stroke of midnight."

"You don't look it," he assured her. "And I notice you haven't lost a sliver, either. Ready?"

"Yes, I'm ready."

Hiatt came up beside them. "You understand about the pictures, don't you, Miss Ryan?" I'll send them over to Blake as soon as they're finished. He'll get in touch with you after he's seen them."

"Yes, I understand," Toby told him. "Oh, I hope they'll be good!"

"Do I?" Hiatt said, smiling. "Well, you two better be on your way and get something to eat. It's getting late."

Toby and Bill said good night then and left the studio. As the door

swung behind them Bill caught Toby's arm under his own. He looked down at her, grinning. "So," he said, "my young friend is on the threshold of fame and fortune! Going to be a model. Going to have your picture on magazine covers and billboards from Maine to California. Going to make a lot of money! That calls for a celebration, Toby. A regular, bang-up—"

She stopped him. "Oh, but I'm not, Bill. I mean this was just a sort of try-out. If the pictures are good, maybe I'll have a chance."

"The pictures," he told her, "are going to be knock-outs. Didn't I see them being made? Yes, Miss Ryan, tonight we celebrate."

The elevator halted and they stepped inside. A moment later they were making their way through the lobby to the street. Bill went through the motions of adjusting a monocle.

"Beadly nuisance, but, do you know, I neglected to bring the town car this afternoon. Silly whim of mine, walking—"

Toby grinned. "I have the same whim myself," she said. "Come on. They set off down the street. Half way to the corner they passed a flower shop, the brightly-lighted window gay with spring flowers. Toby gave a little cry. "Oh—," she said, "aren't they lovely?"

(To be continued.)

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEL

Many questions have been asked about the artificial ripening of fruits, and the dangers of various substances used in protecting the fruit against infestation by worms and parasites.

To get the fruit best possible condition, methods have been developed for picking fruit in a green stage and then ripening it artificially on the way to market.

In 1923, it was discovered that the fumes of ethylene gas would stimulate the ripening. This Dr. M. Fishbel process now is used with oranges, tomatoes, lemons, dates, and persimmons.

Scientific studies do not indicate any essential differences between fruits allowed to ripen naturally and those in which ripening has been hastened with ethylene.

Vine-ripened tomatoes, however, have been found to have a higher content of vitamin C than tomatoes picked green and then ripened.

A question also has been raised about the danger of eating apples or other fruits which have been sprayed with a combination of lead and arsenic, to prevent their destruction by various parasites.

It should be realized that only these modern methods of handling make possible the use of fruits in large quantities by most people, since these methods aid production and thereby lead to lower prices.

Under the laws of various states, fruit growers are supposed to wash fruit, to remove any dangerous quantities of poisonous substances before shipment. The records of medicine do not show any significant cases of human beings being poisoned in any way by the lead and arsenic content of fruits.

Actually, people who want to be reasonably hygienic should wash not only themselves, but all fruit, before it is served on the table.

In the case of the apple, particularly, it is possible for the chemical to remain in detectable amounts in the depression where the stem is fastened to the fruit. One, therefore, should be especially careful to make certain that this portion of the apple is thoroughly clean or removed before the fruit is eaten.

TODAY'S HEALTH QUESTION

Q—I am a young girl of twenty-three and have diabetes. I belong to a bridge club and the girls usually serve cake or pie for refreshments. Would it be proper for me to take just a small piece of either, as I am afraid they will suspect that something is wrong if I keep on refusing. No one knows about my trouble but mother and the doctor. I am taking insulin.

A—If you have been told to avoid extra foods containing carbohydrates and feel that it is necessary for your pride to eat cakes and pies and other sugary substances, you may soon find that "pride goes before a fall." It is absolutely necessary to restrict the diet to the amount of carbohydrates that the doctor specifies. This is particularly important when you are taking insulin. At the same time, forget foolish pride and remember that your length of life, as a diabetic, depends on the intelligence and sincerity with which you follow the rules.

ON THE AIR

TONIGHT
CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,440 Kilocycles)
5:30-Birthdays
5:35-Music Lovers
5:30-Dancing Time
5:30-Bend Sinus
5:45-SPCA
7:00-By the Sea
7:30-Organ

CFUV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)
5:00-Remember
5:30-New
5:35-New Box
5:40-Serenade
5:45-Concert Hall
5:50-Gladys
7:30-Popular Org
7:45-CP News

CFOR, VANCOUVER
(800 Kilocycles)
5:15-Brother Bill
5:45-Orphan Annie
5:50-New
5:55-Archie
6:00-Story about Oil
6:05-Dr. Feltner
6:10-Dr. Feltner
6:15-Dr. Feltner
6:20-Dr. Feltner

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)
5:15-Boys & Girls
5:45-Recording Lesson
5:50-Rhythm Encourer
5:55-New
6:00-Musical Hit
6:05-Newspaper
6:10-Musical Little
6:15-Feature
6:20-Feature
6:25-Feature

KOMO, SEATTLE
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KNX, HOLLYWOOD
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KEL, SALT LAKE CITY
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CFOR, VANCOUVER
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All these sport shoes are good 1936 style, so take your choice. Top, left: New monk-strap model in smooth calf, which also comes in white buck and brown reversed calf. Right: Classic all-white wing-tip. Centre, left: White buck with perforations for ventilation arranged in ball-strap pattern; right: all-time favorite saddle model with new pinked pigskin saddle. Bottom, left: two-tone brown and white wing tip golf shoe and brown golf moccasins; right, Norwegian model in brown and white washable elk.

By WALTER C. PARKES

The line between men's business footwear and that intended for active or spectator sports is now so sharply defined that both types of shoes are essentials in a wardrobe that makes any pretensions to correctness.

A number of new models, revamped versions of old favorites, and a growing demand for color that brings the rainbow down to the ground, make selection a problem for the chap who buys his shoes in pairs instead of dozens. If you want to see the summer through with two pairs of sport shoes, it is best to remain fairly conservative. A good idea is to have one pair of white or white with brown trim to go with your light-colored suits and one pair of brown reversed calf, which will go with almost any outfit and is especially good with mixed ensembles. Either of these may be an active sport shoe, with rubber soles for tennis or calfs for golf. Some come with removable calfs which make them convertible.

AIR-COOLED MODELS

Making made a belated discovery that shoes may be comfortable as well as smart, men are going for the new lightweight, flexible, ventilated shoes like Arabia in suede. Air-conditioning perforations range from rows of practically invisible holes to elaborate all-over effects. Sandals took a good toe-hold on popularity last year, and will be even more generally worn this season.

Another well-ventilated type of shoe is that made of plaited or woven leathers. There are a number of models, among which the Mexican huachuca is currently high-style. Warm-weather fabrics too, such as Palm Beach and linen, not only do their bit in preventing hot dogs, but

cap P.T.A. was held in the E. of P. Hall on Tuesday evening. S. R. Kirshman presiding.

Mr. Leeming reported on the provincial convention held in Vancouver and Miss Dickinson of the Duncan Elementary School staff spoke on the teachers' convention.

Strawberry Vale

Onweg Young People's Society of the Wilkinson Road and Garden City United churches held their closing banquet and social for this season on Tuesday evening at the Wilkinson Road Church. Supper was served under the supervision of a committee including Helen Rita, Anne Allan, Peggy Smith and Miss Ryatt. After supper games, relays and contests were enjoyed. This part of the programme was under the chairmanship of Miss Beryl Whitehead, assisted by Edith Hodgson and Jessie Rita, Frank Miller and Gordon Rita. An interesting feature of the evening was a period of camp-fire singing and an astroligical horoscope was given by Beryl Whitehead and Jessie Rita.

Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. W. M. Ritchie and Miss Beverly Ritchie, Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road, on Thursday.

Miss Florence Cumming, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cumming, Wilkinson Road.

Miss Grace Murray, Victoria, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane, Dalmeny Road.

DUNCAN

Duncan, April 24.—The monthly meeting of the Cowichan Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. F. G. Christmas Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. Cole being in the chair. Ruth Savage, M.P.P., spoke on the Mothers' Pensions Act and Health Insurance Act. Mrs. E. Maner was appointed the institute's representative to the annual health centre committee meeting.

The committee looking into the matter of a rest room for Duncan reported they had interviewed the council and other local organizations to support the project. The institute offered to arrange an old-fashioned dress parade for the Sweet Pea Festival.

BOMB KILLS FOUR BOYS

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Young Conservative Says Sound Money Needed to Develop Resources

David Thomas, president of the British Columbia Junior Conservative Association told Junior Conservatives of Victoria in the Campbell Building yesterday evening that provincial credit must be maintained if the resources of the province were to be developed.

"We must maintain our credit abroad, and maintain ourselves in a sound financial position, so that investors will not be fearful of developing those resources which are the very lifeblood of this Dominion," he declared.

If Socialists were put in power in the province it would destroy the credit to such an extent that the damage could not be repaired within twenty years, he said.

He described Utopian appeals to the electorate as the "worst type of human exploitation." There was no "royal road" to prosperity. People were watching, for instance, the utility of Alberta's social legislation: Those who had their hopes raised by Utopian visions should now realize they had been given only an illusion.

"Reforms are necessary and are forthcoming, but they must be sane. They must be practical. And they must be possible of achievement," he declared.

Mr. Thomas appealed to young Conservatives to take a keener interest in the responsibilities of political life of the nation. They should give unselfishly of their time and ability in the cause of sounder government.

Other speakers were: E. A. Wootton, vice-president of the B.C. Conservative Association; Hugh Allan, past president, and E. W. Maynard, president of the Victoria Conservative Association.

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Too Many Foreigners Here, States Bishop

British Population in Canada Not High Enough, Bishop Sexton Tells Royal Society

"I hope the time will come when more people from our own country will be ready to populate Canada. I have been appalled, in my visits to outlying parts of the diocese, to find so many foreigners," said Bishop H. E. Sexton when replying to the toast to "The British Empire" at the annual banquet of the Victoria branch of the Royal Society of St. George at Spencer's yesterday evening.

"I sometimes think we have made a mistake in drawing on foreign countries to populate this great Dominion," he said.

He said that in Australia and New Zealand the percentage of British people was very high, but in Canada it had fallen very low.

ARDENT IMPERIALIST

"As an ardent imperialist it affords me great pleasure to respond to this toast," the bishop said. "I hope we are all proud to be citizens of the British Empire. I think we can be proud when we gaze at the glory of the empire, let us have no timidity about our imperial consciousness. Has there ever been anything like this empire? It has seen a growth as natural, as gradual and as majestic as the stately forest tree."

Bishop Sexton said he was not unmindful of the "magnificent gesture" made by Great Britain during recent years in the cause of peace. If war should come about, he said, no blame could be laid at any British door. He likened the British Empire to a kind of League of Nations.

GLORY OF EMPIRE

"As we marvel at the glory of the empire, let us strive to realize our responsibilities," he said. "Never forget the danger of aloofness. If our British Empire is to be saved, it will not be by kings or parliaments, but by the masses, by ourselves. I would like to stress that the future of the empire is going to depend on the character of the masses of the people, and we are sometimes inclined to forget that. Think what we owe, as an empire, to men of character."

He mentioned particularly Jellicoe and Kipling.

"Let us realize the necessity, as empire citizens, of pulling together and hanging together," the bishop continued. "If we do not hang together, we shall hang separately. If we listen to our King we will never listen to any futile talk about a president. A president would never keep our empire together for a day. The King is the symbol of empire unity."

PRINCES FARM HANDS

In replying to the toast to "England," P. Walker, deputy Provincial Secretary, praised the farm hands of England.

"We all know about the great families of England," he said, "but I sometimes think the blood in the veins of the farm-hands is the best. Certainly it is the most unmixt. You'll find their names in the Domesday book, and that was published 1,000 years ago. It is the custom among city folk to poke fun at the farm hands, and they are referred to as stubborn and ignorant, but I think of them as extremely wise and knowledgeable."

"These people are so much a product of the soil they have almost become a crop," Mr. Walker continued. "I feel they are the very essence of England. They lead monotonous lives, but they give loyal and faithful service to England."

A. E. G. Cornwall proposed the toast to "England," the other toasts being proposed by Stephen B. Lloyd, president and chairman.

P. B. Fowler, in replying to the toast to "The Society," spoke on the Fairbridge Farm School, in which he is interested. He told of the success of the school in Australia and the hopes of the local committee for the school established last year near Duncan.

Shield Won By Nanaimo Choir

Festival Adjudicator Praises Standard: Many Classes Are Completed

Nanaimo, April 24.—Praise for Nanaimo choirs was given by Harold Oregon, adjudicator, at the Upper-Island Musical Festival yesterday.

Nanaimo, he said, should be proud of its excellent choirs.

His remarks were made in connection with the competition for the city of Nanaimo challenge shield. This was won by St. Andrew's United Church choir, conducted by Andrew Dunsmore, with 177 points.

Other winners yesterday were:

Contralto solo, one competitor—Lily Brankston, 78.

Vocal duet, soprano and alto—Nancy and Lily Brankston, Nanaimo, 85; Katherine Moore and Evelyn Blackhall, Courtenay, 80.

Vocal solo, bass, open, one competitor—William Littlejohn, Alberni, 80.

Elocution, schoolboys under sixteen—Douglas Bunt, 90; Raymond Munner, 88.

Vocal solo, boys under twelve years—Eric Tippet, 80; Donald Cunliffe, 77.

Vocal duet, girls under fifteen—Adele Dunsmore and Stella Morrison, 82.

Elocution, under sixteen—Kenneth Little, 80; Glen Hirst, 81.

Piano duet, under fourteen—Patricia Roberts and Phyllis Mack, Courtenay, 172; Marjorie Hart and Dorothy Thorncroft, Nanaimo, 171.

Vocal solo, girls under eleven—

Lack of Interest in Society of St. George Scored By President

In common with English people throughout the world, seventy-five English men and women of Victoria yesterday evening celebrated St. George's Day at an enjoyable banquet held at Spencer's under the auspices of the local branch of the Royal Society of St. George.

The dining tables were suitably decorated in flowers in red and white tones, with banners of St. George and the Union Jack lending a patriotic touch.

Happy days in Old England were recalled by the guests, some of whom had not been "home" in many years. In song and speech and story, the virtues of England and Englishmen were extolled.

In his presidential report, Stephen B. Lloyd traced the activities of the branch during the year. He said they had been somewhat necessarily curtailed. The society had, however, presented the Musical Festival with a cup for English folksongs and had assisted fourteen stranded English people in Victoria back to England. This work alone, he said, was sufficient justification for the existence of the Victoria branch.

FAITHFUL FEW

"During my year in office I have found the faithful few," he said, "without whom we would last about three weeks. We should have a bigger membership and it is absolutely necessary for an organization to have a job to perform."

Because of lack of money and membership the society was able to give very little help to the Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan, although it had presented some football boots.

On duty at the banquet were two members of the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, P.O. George Meadmore and Bugler Jack Drysdale who were honored with membership badges in the society, presented by Lieut. Commander F. R. Gow, R.C.N.

A stirring tribute was paid to the late King, the diners standing silently for a moment and singing "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Bugler Drysdale played the "Last Post." A toast was then drunk to the new King.

A splendid programme of entertainment was provided under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Parsons. Giving much pleasure with their various numbers were Jack Townsend, Herbert Botten, Margaret Pringle, John Pimm, George Read, Sheila Conway and John Gow, the latter entertaining with a "Punch and Judy" show.

Messages of greeting from branches of the society in many parts of Canada and Great Britain were received. They were from Montreal, Edmonton, Windsor, Swansea, Halifax, Ottawa, London and Northern Ireland.

A message from the King's secretary was received, in which Edward VIII acknowledged the message of sympathy sent by the local branch to him and Queen Mary at the time of the late King's death.

Lieut.-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson sent regrets he was unable to attend.

Miss D. Peterson Wins Golf Trophy

Duncan, April 24.—In the finals of the inter-island championship for the Ross-Bowling presented by Admiral and Mrs. Nugent, played on the links at Duncan Wednesday afternoon, Miss D. Peterson defeated Miss J. Duncan 2 and 1. Mrs. Trew defeated Miss Allen 1 up to win the first flight and Miss Robinson defeated Mrs. Hedley 2 and 1 in the third-flight final.

Cups were presented by Col. A. F. M. Slater, president of the Cowichan Golf Club, under whose auspices the championship was arranged. Mrs. New Patterson, Victoria, won the Medalist Cup.

ALDERSHOT WINS

London, April 24 (Canadian Press).—Aldershot defeated Clapton Orient 1 to 0 in a third Division English Football League game played on the Orient's ground.

Sheila Palmer, Nanaimo, 83; Mary Rogers, Ladysmith, 80.

Elocution, boys under thirteen—Eric Dakin, Nanaimo, 85; Donald Cunliffe, 80.

Vocal solo, piano accompaniment—Marygold Nash, Duncan, 187.

English folksong for Red Cross Society cup—Mrs. P. L. Reynolds, Nanaimo, 86; Mrs. Armishaw, Cedar, 82; Miss Lily Brankston, Nanaimo, 83.

Elocution, girls under nineteen—Joyce Hann, Nanaimo, 90; Olive Burnip, Nanaimo, 88; Marygold Nash, Duncan, 85.

Contralto, open, one competitor—Lily Brankston, 78.

Elocution, under eight—Patricia Dennis, Duncan, 90; Isabel Gould, 87.

Piano, under nineteen—Rose Blig, 164.

Elocution, under ten—Herbert Spencer, Harewood, 82.

Rural school elocution, under thirteen—Bernice Hamlyn, Harewood, 85; Katie Miller, Harewood, 83; Margaret Smith, Harewood, 84.

Vocal duet, under eleven—Sheila Lang and Joy Lang, Ladysmith, 80.

Elocution class, boys under sixteen—John Armour, 83.

Rotary Club shield won by the Andrew Dunsmore choir 175.

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Fine Blooms At Alberni Show

Many Attend Annual Daffodil Exhibit; Prize List

Special to The Times

Fort Alberni, April 24.—The annual daffodil show of the Alberni District Horticultural Society was featured Wednesday afternoon by a display of some of the loveliest spring flowers shown here in years. Dr. C. T. Hilton, well-known island horticulturist, judged the exhibits and had warm praise most of the entries.

Outstanding were the King Alfred daffodils grown by J. Kempe of Alberni. Their unusual size, length of stem, deep and unblemished color were noteworthy. Another prize winner was the table display by Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson of Hardy spring flowers, a large collection being shown in an admirable manner. This exhibit and a special non-competitive exhibit by Dr. Hilton included specimens of the rare double blood-red.

Many flower-lovers attended the show and enjoyed the afternoon tea served by a committee comprising Mrs. A. T. Kneen, Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. A. Fleming and Miss Kathleen Fleming.

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Big cups, yellow perianth—1. Mrs. Spratt; 2. Rev. A. MacLean. Big cups, white perianth—1 and 2 Mrs. Spratt.

Big cups, one or more varieties—1. Mrs. Spratt; 2. Mrs. Moore. Leeds, short flat cups—1. Mrs. H. Braddy; 2. Rev. A. MacLean.

Leeds, big cups—1. Mrs. Spratt; 2. Mrs. Kneen. Poeticus narcissi—Mrs. H. Braddy. Six Poeticus narcissi—1. Rev. A. MacLean; 2. Mrs. Kneen.

Double trumpets—1. Mrs. E. S. Morris; 2. Mrs. Braddy. Any other double—1. Mrs. Spratt; 2. Mrs. Moore.

Six Jonquills—Mrs. Moore. Twelve Jonquills—Mrs. Moore. Single tulips—1. Mrs. W. E. Evans; 2. Mrs. Moore.

Hyacinths—1. Mrs. Kneen; 2. Mrs. J. Mintanski. Table vase or bowl of narcissi—1. Mrs. Kneen; 2. Mrs. Braddy.

Table vase or bowl, any other flower—1. Mrs. Braddy; 2. Mrs. Spratt. Basket of narcissi—1. Mrs. Braddy; 2. Mrs. Spratt.

Primroses—Mrs. A. Fleming. Fancies or violas—Mrs. Braddy. Display of hardy spring flowers—Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson.

Collection of narcissi, nine varieties—1. Mrs. Hodgson; 2. Mrs. Spratt. Vase flowering shrub—Mrs. P. Kendall.

Vase mixed flowers—Mrs. Braddy. Best arranged bowl of mixed flowers—1. Mrs. Spratt; 2. Mrs. Kendall.

Collection of wild flowers by child under sixteen—1. Jean MacLean; 2. Yvonne Freddy; 3. Bill Cochenour.

and Arthur Burchett (tie). Novice Classes

Trumpet daffodils—Mrs. P. Kendall. Short cup daffodils—Mrs. P. Kendall.

CUP MATCHES ON TOMORROW

Esquimalt to Meet Thistles in Jackson Cup Semi-final; Peden Cup Final On

A Jackson Cup semi-final featuring first division squads, and the Peden Cup final, which will bring together second division soccer eleven, will make up the soccer card to be presented by the Victoria and District Football League tomorrow afternoon. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock. If necessary overtime will be played.

Esquimalt and Saanich Thistles, first division aggregations, will meet at the Athletic Park in the Jackson Cup fixture.

A. McKinnon will referee in place of W. J. Cull, who was originally slated for the event.

Heywood Avenue will see Victoria West and Esquimalt battle in the Peden Cup final. J. C. Dows will officiate.

TO MEET CITY

The winner of tomorrow's tussle at the enclosure will meet Victoria City next Saturday for possession of the cup, which gives the victor the Lower Island football championship. Esquimalt, league champions, are favored to win the series. Saanich Thistles, with a weakened team performing this season, are not expected to make the grade.

A good battle should be seen at Heywood Avenue. The winner of the tussle will annex the coveted Peden Cup.

The line-ups follow: Esquimalt—L. De Costa, Joe Watt, Cook, Edwards, Evans, McBay, Barnwell, Stewart, E. De Costa, Worwick and March; subs, Boyd and Richard. Saanich Thistles—Chalmers, Essler, Harper, Leggett, Williams, Crowe, Speller, Stoffer, Campbell, Gilmour, McLean, McGill, English, Gent, Hetherington, Williams and Carmichael.

Victoria West second division line-up follows: Caldwell, Jack, Bell, Rea, Cockin, Gent, Paterson, Tutthill, R. O'Neill, Embrey, J. O'Neill, Price, Dalimore and Thorburn.

Esquimalt (second division)—Harberson, Hay, Fraser, Jackman, B. Hicks, Gannon, Pecknold, A. Stewart, J. Stewart, Waddell, MacFarlane, S. Hicks. The above-mentioned players are asked to be at the grounds at 2 o'clock.

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SEEK BOUT WITH ROSS

Vancouver, April 24.—Barney Ross has been offered \$30,000 and transportation costs if he will defend his world welterweight crown against Gordon Wallace, Canadian welter ruler, here this summer. Jack Allen, promoter and manager of the Vancouver fighter, announced he had made the offer today.

Ross took a close decision over Wallace in a non-title bout here on March 11 and at that time his manager, Sam Plan and Art Winch, expressed willingness to return with his fighter if a suitable guarantee was put up.

Negotiations have been underway for some time. Allen said the \$30,000 offer would be final.

If the offer is accepted, Allen said, the fight probably will be held on July 4.

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Red Jacket sliced Pineapple, 10c
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Aylmer Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, for 47c
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3 lbs. for 85c
New Zealand Butter, per lb. 34c
3 lbs. for 99c
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Sliced Corned Beef, lb. 15c
Sliced Ham Bologna, lb. 15c
Pacific Wieners, per lb. 21c
Our Own Made Headcheese, per lb. 15c
FRESH SLAB CAKE—Sultana, Pineapple, Cherry and Plain, per lb. 22c

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Delicious Baked Ham, per lb. 45c
Spiced Stewed Ham Loaf, lb. 25c
Pure Lard, 1-lb. carton. 16c
3 cartons for 45c
Fresh Potato Salad, per lb. 15c

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Lone Point Margin Keeps Dominoes In Western Hoop Battle

THE SPORTS MIRROR

ONCE every so often, when sports writers haven't anything much to talk about, they resurrect the old argument over the ability of a man to beat a horse in a race over a specified distance. On former occasions it has been the custom for a distance runner to pace a race horse over approximately ten miles. And, according to some of the sages, the man has usually won.

We're now trying to stage a similar match over the sprint distance—100 yards. To increase the interest, the suggestion has been accepted that Lew Rush, six-day bike rider, join the pair to make a three-way contest. The tentative date set for the test is May 25, when Billie Davies stages his gymkhana at the Willows.

Provided sanctions can be secured, The Times plans to match its official flyer against the heat and bicycle.

It is difficult to see who will win, although most of the statisticians here look with favor on the gee-gee. All three, according to plans, will leave from a standing start, and the bike-rider will use a highly-g geared racing cycle. The hopes for the man rest in his get-away. He can sprint right out of his holes, while a horse frequently takes off with less speed. The bike-rider will be handicapped from a dead start and will have to cover some distance before he actually gets under way.

If anybody is interested in the scheme, here are some figures:

World records or near world records place the maximum bike speed, behind a windbreak, at eighty-one miles per hour. The fastest time a horse has done over a measured mile would give him a rate of approximately thirty-eight miles an hour, while a sprinter, just bettering ten seconds for the hundred, goes about twenty-two miles per hour.

Furthering figures shows a horse covers a quarter mile in about 22 seconds, a topnotch bike rider in a little over 32 seconds, and the best runners just under 47 seconds.

It remains to be seen whether or not the anticipated speedster of the runner will give him a big enough edge to take the century sprint.

Like the swallows heralding spring, the annual swimming suit discussion can usually be taken as a harbinger of summer.

This year the attack on the scanty suit, formerly defended so nobly by champions of sport because of the ease it gives the performer, has taken an invidious trend. The small suits, as far as women are concerned, are not the subject of the legitimate assault from the puritanically minded. No, the garment is the butt for the fashion designer. And when the fashion designer lashes out at swimmers' wearing apparel, that's a blow.

Adrian, the movie style designer, says in an Associated Press dispatch: "The girls are mistaken if they think they become more attractive in scantier clothing. To be attractive a woman must have mystery. This 1936 swimming apparel leaves no room for any mystery. . . . Glamour is a matter of dress, not undress."

From a spectator's angles it must be admitted there was something about those swimming suits of fifteen or twenty years ago. But try and picture your modern maid getting ready for a hundred-yard dash by tucking up her balloon sleeves, smoothing down those yard-long skirts and hoping to goodness she won't drown when the water penetrates the multifarious layers of material that used to be the correct bathing costume.

Bathing styles certainly vary. The Czechoslovakian polo players at Los Angeles in 1933 figured themselves well dressed with a pair of trunks so small they could be cut from a man's handkerchief. On the other hand, on certain Australian beaches, the swimmer must immediately don a cover-all mantle when he or she quits the water to be adequately clothed according to the laws of the land.

A "badminton circus" similar to those originated in the tennis world by Big Bill Tilden, is the objective of J. F. Devlin, professional of the Winnipeg Winter Club, according to an interview given by him in Vancouver before he sailed for New Zealand this week.

Devlin, nine times holder of the

PORKY ANDREWS AND GOLDSMITH STARS OF GAME

Victorians Down Winnipeg Toilers 26 to 25 in Even Basketball Series

Deciding Clash Tomorrow Night

By PETE SALLAWAY
Sports Editor of The Times
Winnipeg, April 24.—The fighting, scrappy Victoria Dominoes were still in the running for the western Canada basketball championship today, following a game that had the fans, officials and everybody else in the Amphitheatre in a state of collapse during the last five minutes. The British Columbia champions pushed their noses under the wire to beat the Toilers 26 to 25 yesterday evening. It tied up the series at one game apiece, with the deciding clash scheduled tomorrow night.

More action was crammed into that last five minutes than all the other playing time in either game. With the timer's watch registering fifteen minutes and Curt Denny, brilliant centre star of the Toilers, and Chuck Chapman, ace guard of the Dominoes, waving to their respective benches on four personal fouls each, the Victoria club held a 25 to 20 lead.

GOLDSMITH'S POINT WINS

Then Joe Perplich, who called so many great plays for the Winnipeg football squad, cut loose with a scoring drive that was sensational. Twice he leaped high into the air to lift the ball through the Victoria basket, and place the Toilers within a single point of tying the score. The Dominoes got what proved to be the winning point when Ollie Goldsmith converted one of two free shots. Perplich brought the crowd to its feet when he canned a free throw to again put the Toilers only a point down with three minutes to go.

Dominoes tried desperately to hold control of the ball, but the Toilers checked them off their feet. Perplich raced down the floor and set himself for a long shot. The ball hit the rim and rolled around the hoop as the crowd let out a groan. But Perplich jumped up and smacked the rebound. For the second time the ball did a run-around act as all in the gym held their breaths. The Dominoes finally gained possession and kept it until the finish gun. By this time most of the spectators were weak under the terrific strain.

GREAT FIGHTERS

Two great fighting hearts that beat in the breasts of Porky Andrews and Ollie Goldsmith can be credited with carrying the Dominoes through to victory. This pair rose to the occasion and between them accounted for sixteen points, Andrews getting nine and Goldsmith seven.

In getting his total Andrews dropped in five out of six free throws. He scored five in succession and the sixth missed by a twist of the ball. Rushed into the game when Albert Martin continued to have trouble with his ankles, Goldsmith came through just like he did in the British Columbia final against The Vancouver Province. His fighting spirit inspired the remainder of the Dominoes to the heights.

Chuck Chapman was outstanding defensively as evidenced by the fact the elusive Bud Marquard got only two points late in the second half on free throws.

The Dominoes were a different team from Wednesday night, especially in their checking. They chased the elusive Toilers all over the floor, never letting them get set for long shots. The sniping Bruce Dodds, who dropped in four field goals the first game, was blocked to a standstill by Andrews and only managed to sneak through one shot.

TOILERS SQUAWK

Toilers squawked about the refereeing all night and vented their wrath (Turn to Page 16, Col. 7)

All-England singles title and a frequent winner in doubles play of slim dimensions, figures Canada's size, which makes it difficult for players from one section to play those of others, is a deterrent in developing topnotch players. Canadians, he thinks, are second only to the English in badminton and in time to come may outstrip the stars across the ocean.

Canadian Finals Start Wednesday

Canadian Press
Windsor, Ont., April 24.—First game of the three-out-of-five series for senior men's basketball championship series between Windsor Forde and winner of the Victoria Dominoes-Winnipeg Toilers series will be played here Wednesday of next week. It was announced yesterday. Other necessary games will be two nights apart.

City Backward With No Arena

A. Y. Dougans Stresses Need of Sports Centre Here; Not Giving Athletes Break

"People looking in from the outside class Victoria as a backward sports city owing to the lack of a sports arena," said A. Y. Dougans of Vancouver, who is visiting the city.

"Little towns in British Columbia with one-eighth, or less the population and far inferior in wealth to Victoria are planning to build sports arenas. Nelson, which already has one, came through the winter with a goodly profit," he said.

Mr. Dougans pointed out that only in recent years has Nelson come into its own. He was expressed at first when the arena was suggested that it could not be operated on a paying basis. It did, however, and today Nelson would not part with it for anything. They regard the arena as the magnet that draws people for hundreds of miles in that area to town to spend their money.

HAS SEEN BENEFITS

Mr. Dougans is manager of the Pacific division of the Canadian Cycle and Motor Manufacturers Company Limited. He has traveled across Canada annually for many years and has seen what benefits are derived from these centres.

Hockey facilities in Victoria would improve conditions considerably for the Pacific Northwest League, he said. Having prairie towns in the group has always proved a financial loss and if Victoria were in the league would have a much more sound financial standing.

"There is plenty of material here for hockey and other sports. It is evident a few years ago when Victoria had a rink," he said. He cited a number of Victorians now prominent in eastern sport circles.

WOULD BE ASSET

A sports arena in Victoria would be a great boon to the city, as it has been to Nelson, he said. Hundreds of out-of-towners would be traveling here, as well as mainlanders and U.S. visitors to watch the sports events. These people would dip their hands in their pockets and spend money here, so Victoria merchants would benefit. This fact should not be disregarded, Mr. Dougans said.

"Victoria always has and always will, I hope, turn out good sports material, but better facilities should be afforded them to develop up-and-coming athletes." He thought Victoria, second largest city in British Columbia, was not giving its athletes a break and expressed the hope that something would be done to get an arena here as soon as possible.

Inter-club Match At Colwood Sunday

Forty golfers will tee-off Sunday morning at the Colwood Golf Club course when Gorge Vale will play the home team in an interclub match.

The draw follows, with the Gorge Vale players named first:

9.30—H. H. Allen and N. Newcombe vs. D. Randall and M. H. Beck.
9.35—D. R. Cox and Frank McQueen vs. A. D. Stralith and W. J. Gibson.
9.40—J. Sangster and Clyde Baughfield vs. H. H. Livsey and B. Waude.
9.45—R. Feden and D. R. Hurdle vs. Capt. George Wilder and Dr. A. S. Webster.
9.50—D. W. Spence and W. Marshall vs. A. V. King and J. A. Scott.
9.55—R. D. Freeman and T. Cowden vs. E. H. Horsey and J. M. Wood.
10.00—J. P. Phillips and W. T. McCrum vs. B. Hunnings and B. V. Hocking.
10.05—D. W. Morry and Hap Gandy

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



The function of the field-glass is to enlarge objects in the line of sight, making them apparently nearer to the person viewing them. Although it serves this purpose well, the field-glass in reality retards the vision. That is to say, it slows up the process. This is true because the speed of light through glass is much slower than through air, thus when you look through glass you do not see things quite as soon as you would if you were looking through air alone. The velocity of light in ordinary glass is about two-thirds of that in air.

The amount of time lost in looking through glasses of any kind is so small that no person can be conscious of it—and only delicate scientific instruments are capable of measuring the retarding action of glass on light.

One man-power on the average is about one-eighth of a horsepower. That is, an average man of 150 pounds can work over a period of time at the rate of no more than about equal to lifting 4,000 pounds to a height of one foot in a minute. A pigeon, on the other hand, is strong enough to

deliver three horsepower per 150 pounds of body weight.

Faneuil Hall, in Boston, was given to the city by Peter Faneuil for a public market and town hall in 1742. It was used as a meeting place during the Revolutionary War, and as the scene of many important meetings during that war it came to be known as the "Cradle of Liberty." Strange as it seems, Faneuil, who gave America its "Cradle of Liberty," made his fortune in the slave trade.

To-morrow: "Salary" from "Salt"

CARPET PLAY ON TOMORROW

A.O.F. Tourney to Get Away With Greenwood Cup Rink Matches

The A.O.F. Carpet Bowling Club will open its annual tournament tomorrow evening at the Foresters' Hall, Broad Street. Rink games for the Greenwood Cup will take place. The complete list of games to be played are as follows:

LADIES' SINGLES
Mrs. Bryant vs. Mrs. Baron.
Mrs. Jones vs. Mrs. E. Kirchin.
Mrs. Laurie vs. Mrs. Kirchin.
Mrs. Huddy vs. Mrs. Ready.
Mrs. Nunn vs. Mrs. Ready.

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
J. Jackson vs. A. Mansell.
J. Townsend vs. R. Nunn.

vs. Dr. E. M. Bryant and C. Denham.
10.10—A. T. Hunkin and C. P. Barfield vs. A. W. Millar and J. A. M. Knox.

10.15—C. J. Sumner and J. J. Bartlett vs. H. Hewlett and Dr. W. J. Boyd.

Shikat In Court Battle

Associated Press
Columbus, O., April 24.—Charges that a wrestling "trust" exists in the east and that grapplers are forced to "win, lose or draw" according to orders or lose huge forfeits whirled through federal court yesterday.

The charges were hurled by defence counsel as Joe Alvarez, Boston matchmaker for Promoter Paul Bowser, sought an accounting of the earnings of Dick Shikat, claimant of the world's heavyweight title. Alvarez said he had a contract as Shikat's manager, but that the latter repudiated it after taking the crown from Danio O'Mahoney in Madison Square Garden March 2.

Failed to "Lay Down"



DICK SHIKAT

Shikat's attorney, John Connor, asserted Shikat was forced to put up a forfeit to prove he would "obey orders," and that in the match with O'Mahoney was ordered to "lay down."

A temporary restraining order, banning Shikat from the ring until the case is settled, was dissolved by Federal Judge M. G. Underwood soon after the hearing started. Alvarez's plea included a request for a temporary injunction.

Jack Curley, New York sports promoter, said on the witness stand that he and five other wrestling promoters, located in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, have a "contract" which calls for them to split profits on mat shows.

Big Track Meets Starting Today

GRADS TAKE SECOND GAME

Canadian Press
Edmonton, April 24.—Held on even terms for the first three quarters, Edmonton Grads yesterday stepped out in the final quarter with a scoring rampage which brought them a 24 to 24 victory over Tulsa Stenographers in the second game of their three-out-of-five series for the women's international basketball championship.

TO CONTINUE MEDAL ROUND

Macaulay Point Golfers Meet Sunday in Qualifying Round

Aspiring golfers of the Macaulay Point Club will resume qualifying play Sunday morning for the club championship when they meet in the final eighteen holes of the medal round.

Norman Wallace and Filmer Morgan, who tied last Sunday for first place with 74's, are favorites for Sunday's battle. A number of the competitors are within easy striking distance, however, and have good chances of winning the qualifying round.

SUNDAY'S DRAW

The draw and starting times, as announced yesterday by Freddy Burns, follow:

9.00—P. Moore, J. W. Rawlinson and F. Smith.
9.05—E. Shadboit, H. E. Slocomb and H. J. Applegate.

9.10—C. S. Brown, F. Meade and E. T. Rance.
9.15—A. McGown, J. R. Stone and S. A. Keeble.
9.20—W. McDermid, F. Brawn and W. G. Watson.
9.25—V. Logg, C. A. Phillips and A. Roberts.
9.30—W. Cotton, B. M. Donaldson and C. F. Adams.
9.35—L. Wallace and Frank Morgan.
1.00—N. Wallace, H. Lineham and J. P. Morgan.
1.05—C. M. Lindsay, Filmer Morgan and D. W. Millar.
1.10—R. A. Simpson, L. Carver and R. Hadfield.
1.15—J. Worswick, H. Thompson and H. Clark.
1.20—A. McCabe, W. Allen and J. W. Holyoak.
1.25—A. Buss, Com. C. Phillips and H. S. Morgan.
1.30—W. Poole and W. Walsh.

Bowls Play To Open Tomorrow

Opening of Lake Hill and Victoria West Lawn Bowling Clubs

The opening of the 1936 lawn bowling season will take place tomorrow afternoon at Lake Hill. Representative rinks from a number of local clubs will be in attendance. A. T. Harris, secretary of the Greater Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association, announced yesterday.

W. V. Peddie, president of the Lake Hill Club, and vice-president of the parent association, will officiate at the opening, scheduled to start at 2.30 o'clock.

Competitions will open Friday evening, when the Cameron-Nichol Cup, symbolic of the premier rinks competition of the city, and the Whitley Cup, will be competed for in home and away fixtures. Members who are not playing in these competitions will play inter-club matches.

VICTORIA WEST

Members of the Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club will usher in their season's play at the club greens, Victoria West Park, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The usual opening day's competition will be the afternoon's feature. Women members will serve refreshments.

The greens are in excellent shape. The club is anticipating a large turnout of members or prospective members. Bowls will be loaned to novices.

Penn and Drake Relays Attract Athletic Cream of United States to Two-day Events

Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 24.—Three thousand aspiring athletes—some of them with their eyes on this summer's Olympics—will invade Franklin Field's huge concrete horseshoe today and tomorrow for the forty-second renewal of the University of Pennsylvania's relay classic.

With renewal of the sprint and broad jump duel between Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Eulace Peacock of Temple as the big attraction, Franklin Field has been dressed up for the occasion. A new, modern track has been laid, rated far faster than the cinder path it replaced.

DRAKE RELAYS START

Des Moines, April 24.—The Drake relays—the track and field games Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, founded twenty-seven years ago—opened here today with hardy young athletes from all parts of the United States in the field.

Finals of the discus throw, broad jump and four relays in the college division were on the first day schedule headed the distance medley, feature of the day.

PETERSON MAY FIGHT IN U.S.

Following Victory Over McAvoy Last Night, British Champ Given Offer

Canadian Press

New York, April 24.—Possibility Jack Peterson, British and British empire heavyweight boxing champion, will be seen in action hereabouts shortly loomed today after Peterson had been given an offer to meet Leroy Haynes, negro heavyweight of Philadelphia.

Andy Winterstein, promoting at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, this summer has sent Peterson an offer of 25 per cent. of the gate receipts and his expenses to meet Haynes about July 7.

Peterson beat Jack McAvoy, British middle and lightweight champion, at London last night, by a handy margin on points.

The Brooklynite encountered competition for the Briton's services when later in the day James J. Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, attempted to open negotiations to bring Peterson to New York for an outdoor fight with John Henry Lewis, world lightweight champion, in July. Lewis' title would not be at stake, however.

London, April 24 (Canadian Press).—Jack Peterson retained his British empire heavyweight championship—ship by outpointing Jack McAvoy in a tame fifteen-round bout yesterday evening.

There was only one knockdown, Peterson clipping the wearer of the British middle and light-heavyweight titles with a right uppercut toward the end that floored him for an eight count.

PETERSON FORCES FIGHT

Peterson, with a twelve-pound pull in the weights at 190, continually attempted to force the pace in the fast, early rounds, but his stocky opponent, weaving from a crouching stance, was superb on defence and formed an elusive target. A number of Peterson's blows landed on the back of "Jittery Jack's" head, and the heavy champion was warned occasionally by the referee.

After the prolonged start, however, the bout slowed up to a walk. The crowd, estimated at 10,000, clapped for action and the referee warned the men to "make a fight of it."

McAvoy crept out of his defensive shell for a brief flurry of lightning-like lefts that rocked Peterson. Jack rallied strongly, however, finally to drop Jack with the uppercut. The light man displayed fine ring generalship at the end to thwart Peterson's attempts to put over a knock-out punch.

In the semi-final fifteen-rounder, Dave McCleave of London outpointed Chuck Parker, the Barnsley Butler, to win the British welterweight crown.

New York, April 24.—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick of the Madison Square Garden Corporation today announced plans for the installation of an air conditioning system in the big sports arena, making it possible to hold events there all summer and keep the spectators comfortable.

Tigers, Dodgers and Athletics Come Back To Win Games

TEAMS REGAIN PRESTIGE IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Harry Kelley, Athletics Rookie Pitcher, Turns in Smart Performance

RANDY MOORE BREAKS LEG

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press

A trio of major league managers and one of the hired hands were holding up their heads with an unmistakable air of pride today after a day of redemption which wiped out the memory of a few unpleasant afternoons.

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, champions of the world, took a wide decision from the St. Louis Browns, twice their conquerors, yesterday; the merry Brooklyn men of Casey Stengel, becoming serious after dropping their first three games to their hated rivals from across the river, belted over those New York Giants, and the venerable Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, beaten three times by the Boston Red Sox, turned and got a victory against the golden boys.

Billy Meyer, Cincinnati Reds shortstop, hammered out a home run to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in a stonemason for his error that enabled them to tie the score.

There was a note of dismay in the Brooklyn Dodger rejoicing, however. Randy Moore, right fielder, broke his leg while attempting to steal second in the second inning of a bitter duel which went ten frames. A pinch single by Sidney Gaultreaux sent

home the winning tally in the 4 to 3 triumph.

Cochrane took off the black glasses he had been wearing on the sidelines because of eye trouble, and led his champions to a 10 to 0 win over the Browns. He got two singles, Gehring and Greenberg got three hits each and Goslin two.

The Reds won by 8 to 6 as Paul Dean went to the showers after allowing nine hits in seven innings. Paul Derringer, ace toser of the Reds, was nipped for fifteen bingles himself.

Harry Kelley, a rookie from Atlanta, gave the Philadelphia customers a ray of hope concerning the rebuilding plans of Connie Mack. He outlasted Wes Ferrell, who went only four innings and then went on to win his ball game, 9 to 1, allowing but three hits.

It was Kelley's first major league victory, and but for Jimmie Fox's third homer of the year he would have had a shutout.

Johnny Allen held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits for a 6 to 0 shutout in his debut at the Cleveland Indians' home park.

Heavy stickwork gave the New York Yankees a 10 to 6 win over the Washington Senators.

Larry French won a pitchers' duel with Ralph Birkhofer as the Chicago Cubs noosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 1.

The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Boston Bees 5 to 3 with Leo Norris and George Watkins driving in all of the Phillies' runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	3 8 4
Batteries—Schumacher, Cornsman, Cumber, Smith and Mancuso; Clark, Butcher and Berres.	
St. Louis	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 15 2

Cincinnati 8 12 2
Batteries—F. Dean, Ryba and Davis; Ogdowski; Derringer and Campbell.

Philadelphia R. H. E.
Boston 5 9 1
Boston 3 6 1

Batteries—Walter, Johnson and Wilson; Brown, Cantwell and Lopez.

Pittsburgh R. H. E.
Chicago 1 6 1
Chicago 2 9 1

Batteries—Birkhofer and Padden; French, Wyatt and Hartnett, Shea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	R. H. E.
New York	6 12 1
New York	10 9 1

Batteries—Weaver, Chase, Bokina, Russell, Coppola and Millie; Ruffing, Kleinhaus and Dickey.

Chicago R. H. E.
Cleveland 0 7 1
Cleveland 6 10 0

Batteries—Whitehead, Phelps and Sewell; Allen and Pylak.

Boston R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 3 3
Philadelphia 9 10 1

Batteries—W. Ferrell, Henry and R. Ferrell, Dickey, Kelly and Hayes.

Detroit R. H. E.
St. Louis 10 15 0
St. Louis 0 6 1

Batteries—Auker and Cochrane; Andrews, Meola, Thomas and Hemsley, Giuliani.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Baltimore 7.
Buffalo 3, Albany 4.
Rochester 0, Newark 3.
Toronto 5, Syracuse 9.

ROLLER HOCKEY GAMES CARDED

In spite of the fact that there is no ice and winter is but a memory, the local skating youngsters still play hockey on roller skates.

Games scheduled for tomorrow are as follows:

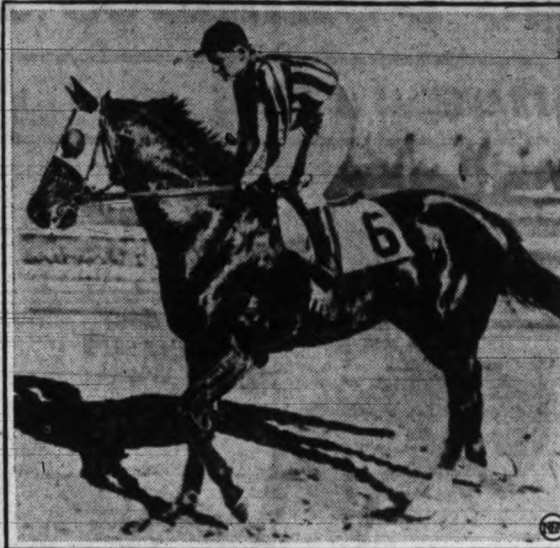
Red Wings vs. Rough Riders, Michigan Street; referee, W. Jennings.

Sanich Cougars vs. Wimpy's Capitals, Rock Bay; referee, I. O'Connell.

Under sixteen—Aces vs. Oak Bay Lions, Glover Street; referee, J. O'Connell.

All games start at 2 o'clock.

Jocks Look to Brevity to Win



BREVITY

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press

New York, April 24.—The boys who ride 'em favor Brevity to win the Kentucky Derby, but by no such margin as the trainer gave the J. E. Widener colt.

Five of twelve jockeys, many of whom will ride in the race, selected Brevity in the Associated Press's annual poll of leading riders. The trainers voted 7 to 5 for the future book favorite.

Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, beaten in his only start this year, received the votes of two riders. The other five ballots were split at one each among Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, William Woodward's

Granville, Twiford from the Wheatley Stable, W. S. Kilmer's Ned Leigh and The Fighter from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars's Milky Way barn.

Besides Wayne Wright, who will ride the Widener ace, jockeys picking Brevity are Johnny Gilbert, Mack Garner, Jimmy Hunter and Bobby Merritt.

Garner, who won the classic with Cavalcade two years ago, reserved the right, however, to switch his selection to Ned Leigh if the Churchill Downs' racing strip is muddy, May 2. Under such conditions he figures Brevity would be third.

WRIGHT FAVORS BREVITY

Wright, already winner this year of the Santa Anita Handicap with Top Row, the Santa Anita Derby with He Did, and the Florida Derby with Brevity, rates the Widener three-year-old as the best horse he has ever ridden. He booted Brevity over the one and one-eighth miles of the Florida Derby in world record-equaling time of 1:48 1-5. Since then, however, Major A. C. Taylor's Indian Broom, also being pointed for the derby, has lowered the mark to 1:47 3-5.

William Saunders, the Calgary punter who won with Omaha last year, favors Hollywood, the colt he will ride. A victory for Hollywood would make the twenty-one-year-old Montana rider the first jockey to win two successive races since Wingfield accomplished the feat in the early part of the century.

HOLLYWOOD GETS CALL

The other vote for Hollywood was cast by Johnny Bejshak, contract rider for A. G. Vanderbilt, and Discovery Pilot.

Ira (Babe) Hanford, apprentice sensation of the Florida season, selected Bold Venture, which he will ride. Johnny Stout also favored his mount, Granville, as did Alfred (Slim) Robertson, who will pilot The Fighter, the Texas Derby winner.

Silvio Coucho, so far without a Derby mount, favors Ned Leigh. The vote for Twiford came from Eddie Litsenberger, the tiny Calgary rider.

Weather Hits Cagers Hard

Dominoes Go Shopping for 'Woolies' and Ear-muffs as North Wind Strikes Winnipeg

By PETE SALLAWAY

With the Dominoes at Winnipeg (By Mail).—Victoria's traveling Dominoes were scurrying around searching for heavy "undies" and ear-muffs Tuesday. The hospitality of the Manitoba capital was warm enough but its weather was far too cold for the basketballers.

When members of the squad poked their noses from under the blankets in the morning the thermometers registered fifteen degrees above zero. There was a general "brrr" and everybody ducked for a few more hours. At noon the glass had taken a jump to thirty but a north wind still made it plenty cold.

The Dominoes were the guests of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel. Comprising 200 members the Winnipeg club is one of the most active service organizations in this city. Its president is Walter Macdonald. Members of the Victoria party were introduced by Kiwanian W. A. Kennedy and received a fine hand from the members.

Monday evening members of the Dominoes divided their time between the theatre and the Charley Belanger-Eddie Wenstob fight. At the theatre two of the boys, Jack Mcintosh and Axel Kinsner, gained prominence by acting as part of the stage audience for the act of King Brown, who follows the style of the great Houdini.

The pair got quite a "hand" from other members of the team in the audience.

Members of the Victoria team got their first workout Tuesday on the floor at the amphitheatre where the western Canada series are being played. It measures seventy feet long and fifty feet wide and according to the Dominoes just suits their style. Art Chapman, elongated centre, who was handicapped by the small playing area at Raymond was right in his element.

All the boys looked fine in the workout and do not seem to have suffered any from their long lay-over. The injured ankles of Albert Martin and Ollie Goldsmith have responded well to treatment.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	5	.500
Chicago	4	5	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	2	4	.444
St. Louis	2	4	.429
Boston	2	4	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	5	2	.714
Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
New York	3	4	.556
Washington	2	1	.667
Detroit	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	3	.400

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	18	7	.720
Seattle	15	11	.577
Missions	15	11	.577
San Francisco	12	11	.522
Portland	13	12	.520
Sacramento	10	14	.417
San Diego	9	15	.385
Los Angeles	7	18	.380

Seals Beat Oaks In Twelve Frames

CUP FINAL TOMORROW

Arsenal and Sheffield to Meet in Deciding Game For Soccer Trophy

Canadian Press

London, April 24.—Arsenal and Sheffield United, noted teams triumphant in their march to England's most-envied football prize, will stage the last-ditch struggle in the English Cup competition at Wembley Stadium tomorrow.

Arsenal represents the first division and the United the second. The clubs had no easy path to the final and their right to participate in the classic goes unchallenged. The teams were temporarily halted in their fight to the final by three drawn games and the United the other two.

This spacious sports stadium, venue of many historic battles, is expected to crack under a crowd of 90,000-odd enthusiasts prepared for another thriller as a fitting finish to a great campaign.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Glasgow, April 24.—When Rangers failed to do better than draw against Hearts, much of the interest was taken from Saturday's closing games of the Scottish football season. Rangers' lapse gave Celtic the championship of the league, while Falkirk and St. Mirren made sure of promotion from the second division some weeks ago.

Final matches will end the struggle that has been going on among several clubs at the bottom of the premier league to avoid demotion to the second division. Ayr United is on the last rung of the ladder with twenty-five points, and Airdrieonians and Clyde are one point better off. Clyde, however, has two games to play to complete its schedule. Hibernians are in seventeenth place with twenty-seven points.

Third Lanark entertains Ayr tomorrow and a great battle is in prospect in view of the United's desperate plight. Airdrieonians may overcome the babes of the division at Arbroath, while Clyde should snatch maximum points at Sherifffield Park, where Queen of the South is visitor. Hibernians will do well if they draw at Dunfermline.

hit pitching gave the Athletics a 9 to 1 victory over Boston Red Sox. Billy Meyer, Reds—He hit a home run in the tenth with Gilly Campbell on base to beat the Cards 8 to 6. Johnny Allen, Indians—His seventh hit pitching shut out the White Sox.

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112, *Jay A 112, 180n Red 112, High
Ace 108, Some Devil 112, Claude K.
112, Plintridge 109.

*J. A. Parsons entry.
*Marchbank entry.
*Meadowbrook Kozinsky entry.

Second race—One mile: Easter
Tommy 110, Lapland 113, Figueroa
103, Alawit 106, Bon Moon 106, Al-
sisto 118, Peggy George 94, Victor 108,
Only George 106, Doodle 109, Hattie
Mae 97, Moonrose 108.

Third race—One mile: Alabaha 11.
Sweet Mayne 106, Happy Hunter 112,
Lookout Below 102, Nottly 106, Polves
Pride 111, Chica 106, Canny Scot 115.

Fourth race—Clubhouse course:
Dow B. 101, Tymonmouth 105, Bunny
Martin 108, Georgia Miss 105, Mauve
Decade 110, Bonagali 110, Nahili 106.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Pro-
clivity 112, Calaveras 105, Budding
Star 107, Mad Jones 105, Skipton 108,
Orre 98.

Sixth race—One mile: Daily News
103, Plucky Jack 106, Deerly 115,
Charters 110, Sea Eagle 112, Centen-
lane 115, O'Riley 104.

Seventh race—Five furlongs: St.
Stephens 106, *Clean Out 111, *Cam-
pillo 111, Slapped 107, Fort Springs
118, R. D. Powers 107, Amy Cooper
96, Malmalson 105, Lady Bowman 112,
Nilus 107, Velocitor 106, Stavka 110,
Uppermost 105 and Cloud D'or 113.

*Bragg & Greenfield entry.
Eighth race—Five furlongs and three-
quarters: Drasale Goal 97, Ballyho
112, Easter Sun 101, Melody Lane
104, Comradship 101, Madam Queen
97 and Nihil 87.

Ninth race (substitute)—One mile:
Charlie H 108, Transbird 108, Fair
Orby 106, Clemente Girl 103, Mittens
103, Gold Clasp 106, Brilliant Queen
109, Bernard 106, Bourbon Whiskey
106, Electric Girl 114, Biddys Toy 103,
Beahill 108.

Clubhouse course is seven and one-
half furlongs.

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh.....	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	1 7 2
Batteries—Blanton, Paden; War- neke, Hartnett.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston.....	R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....	1 8 0
Batteries—Marum, Welch, R. Fer- rell; Rhodes, Hayes.	

**Says Sisters Lost
\$100,000 in Market**

Lawyers today argued before Mr.
Justice Robertson of the Supreme
Court regarding the allowance that
should be made to E. E. Heath for
handling the investments of Jessie
and Belle Nicol.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., counsel for the
Nicol sisters, said they had been left
a large estate running upwards of
\$500,000. They had made an arrange-
ment with Mr. Heath that he was to
handle the investment of all this
money without charge to them, re-
ceiving his remuneration by way of
procurement fees and insurance fees
and insurance commission on prop-
erty affected.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria short Wave Club will
hold a meeting on Saturday evening
at 2024 Carnarvon Street.

Don Wheldon was fined \$25 in the
City Police Court this morning when
he pleaded guilty to a charge of driv-
ing to the common danger.

Sanich Liberal Association will
hold a special meeting at head-
quarters, Douglas Street, on Monday.
N. W. Whitaker, M.P.P., will address
the audience on "Legislation Dur-
ing the Recent Session."

Percy C. Payne was yesterday even-
ing re-elected president of the Gon-
sales-Community Association at its
annual meeting held in Margaret
Jenkins School annex. Frank Baylis
was re-elected vice-president and
Gordon Gibson secretary.

Major J. W. Motherwell, chief
superintendent of fisheries for British Co-
lumbia, and James E. Ekan, gen-
eral manager of the New England
Fish Company, registered at the Em-
press Hotel yesterday and returned
to Vancouver today after completing
their business here.

When he pleaded guilty in the
City Police Court this morning to a
charge of driving to the common
danger, George Oakes was fined \$20.
The charge was the result of an ac-
cident in which a coupe driven by
the accused was carrying four per-
sons collided with a Comco Lines bus
at Broad and View Streets.

The district council of the Cana-
dian Legion decided against spon-
soring a May queen for the forth-
coming Victoria Day celebration at
a meeting held yesterday evening. It
was decided, however, that the legion
would take part in the drumhead
service at Beacon Hill Park, May 24.

The local Anti-Vivisection Society
will hold an open meeting on Friday,
May 8, at 8:15 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A.
club room. Miss Dora Kito will in-
troduce the subject, "Herbs for the
Use of Man," with a backward glance
over the history of medicine. The
affair semi-social in character, and
all interested persons are invited to
be present.

The Esquimalt School Board will
seek the co-operation of the munic-
ipal council in the staging of the
annual school sports, the board de-
cided at a meeting last night. The
date for the sports was tentatively
set at May 22. Accounts and salaries
totaling \$3,319 were ordered paid. At-
tendance for the month averaged
96.8 per cent at the high school, and
92.3 per cent at the public school.
It was reported.

Rain this morning was a Godsend
to most gardens in Victoria. The late
season and the recent dry weather
had retarded early spring growth,
and flowers which were already start-
ing to bloom were now being watered.
The rain, though slight, will give
flowers, and especially bulbs, which
were short in the stem this year, that
added impetus which will make them
show their full beauty. Lawns will
also benefit, and especially those which
have been recently seeded.

The City Relief Department wishes
to remind all persons who are spring
cleaning their homes that the relief
department will be glad to send a
truck to remove any articles of furni-
ture, especially bedding, which they
may decide are no longer absolutely
necessary for their own comfort. "Our
needs are unlimited," said a depart-
ment official. "Cash donations to
further the voluntary work of the
welfare clothing department are also
needed."

**CADDY VISITS
CLOVER POINT**

Sun Bathers Amazed: He
Extends Long Neck For
Duck, But Duck Ducks

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson, 180
Joseph Street, reported that while
taking a sunbath yesterday afternoon
on the rocks at Clover Point, just
off Dallas Road, they saw what they
believe to be a Cadborosaurus swim
across the water of Ross Bay.

"He was so close we could see the
faint fins on his coils," said Mr.
Robertson.

A boy who had been the first to
spot the sea serpent when he had
been further in the bay near Dallas
Road, came rushing up, out of breath,
from the retaining wall along the
cemetery front.

The sea serpent was moving in
towards the Clover Point boathouse,
which is on the Ross Bay side of the
point.

Mr. Robertson said that suddenly
the movement of the three, the
creature made a dash along the
shore, out of the water and stretched
forward, and the jaws of the serpent
were opened to snap on a duck.

Too quick for Caddy, however, the
duck ducked.

Then with a swirl of his coils, Caddy
turned and, heading out into the
strait, disappeared.
"I never in all my experience saw
anything like it," said Mr. Robert-
son, who is a hard-rock miner, work-
ing for years at Stewart, B.C., and
in other northern B.C. districts. "I
wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't
seen it. There is no rook left for
doubt about Caddy, the sea serpent,
once you have seen him as the three
of us did."

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson at once
notified D. E. Bromner, 182 Joseph
Street, a naturalist, who is having a
close watch kept along that part of
Dallas Road for a reappearance of
Caddy. Residents in the district are
hopeful of getting a photograph if he
comes up in daytime so close to shore
again.

**Public Protest
Meeting Monday**

Victoria's Junior Chamber
Calls For New Deal From
Radio Commission

Cabinet ministers, Victoria's mayor,
reeves of adjoining municipalities,
representatives of the Chamber of
Commerce and Publicity Bureau and
heads of public bodies will be on the
platform at a public meeting of the
Junior Chamber of Commerce next
week calling for a new deal from the
Canadian Radio Commission for Vic-
toria. The meeting will be held
Monday evening in the Chamber of
Commerce auditorium. Leslie Os-
borne, president of the Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce, will preside.

William Findlay, in announcing the
holding of the meeting, said:
"The Canadian Radio Commission,
through its chairman, Hector Charles-
worth, has admitted that radio sta-
tion CROV in Vancouver is of no
value in so far as the commission
is concerned owing to interference by
foreign stations."

"At the present time Victoria, the
capital city of British Columbia, is
not able to either directly receive or
broadcast programmes over the coast
to coast network of the commission,
the only capital city in Canada to be
in such a position."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce
has repeatedly appealed to the com-
mission for the broadcast of the Do-
minion basketball finals, in which
the chief contenders are one of the
chief contenders, and each time have
met with refusal.

The following will be on the plat-
form at Monday's meeting: Leslie Os-
borne, in the chair; Mayor David
Leeming, Reeve R. Taylor, Oak
Bay; Reeve William Crouch, Saanich;
Reeve Alex Lockie, Esquimalt; Byron
"Bor" Johnson, Herbert Anson, Es-
quimalt; Hon. John Hart, Rev. Robert Connell,
W. T. Straith, president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce; Harold Husband,
vice-president of the Chamber of
Commerce; G. H. Stevens, president
of the Victoria and Island Publicity
Bureau; J. C. McDowell, B. A. Mc-
Kelvie, Major H. M. McGivern, presi-
dent of the Liberal Association; Ar-
nold Webster, president of the C.C.F.;
W. Nunn, president of the Trades and
Labour Council; Percy George, and
Jack Taylor, president of the Victoria
and District Basketball League.

The doors will be open about 7:30
o'clock.

**CYCLIST HURT
ON QUADRA ST.**

H. G. Sadler Severely Bruised
When Thrown From
Machine

H. G. Sadler, Holloway Street,
Saanich, suffered a cut on the left
side of his head and several abrasions
on the jaw and neck yesterday when
he was thrown from his bicycle on
Quadra Street. He was taken to
Jubilee Hospital, in an
ambulance at the corner of Quadra
Street and Reynolds Road this
morning.

Sadler was riding his bicycle
north on Quadra Street behind a
truck. As they approached the
Reynolds Road intersection the truck
turned right and Mr. Sadler pro-
ceeded on and collided with a car
driven south on Quadra Street and
turning east on Reynolds Road, in
charge of Gus Underwood, a Saanich
Indian.

Sadler was thrown to the ground
by the impact and the front
of his bicycle was smashed.

Winery rendered first aid before the
arrival of Sergt. Ken Cummins of the
Saanich Police who took charge and
ordered Mr. Sadler's removal to the
hospital in the C. and C. ambulance.

**MAY DAY FETE
AT ST. ANN'S**

Exercises at Academy
Planned For May 1 and 2

May Day festivities with a touch
of the old-time May gatherings in
Merry England will mark the open-
ing of the month at St. Ann's Acad-
emy.

Joyful children will have the May
Pole dance and other exercises, under
the guidance of Mr. Baanta, phys-
ical instructor at the academy. The
children's part will not be confined
to trained exercises. Games will also
be in order, with prizes to stimulate
activity.

To help the sisters who are pro-
viding such splendid all-round edu-
cation, in spite of financial difficul-
ties, and to encourage the children
in their progress, the many friends
of St. Ann's, especially the old pup-
ils of the academy, are devoting
praiseworthy efforts to bring in a
substantial return from the festivities.

St. Ann's Alumnae, the Catholic
Women's League, the Knights of
Columbus, the Holy Name Society,
and others, are enthusiastic in in-
dividual and collective work to make
the event a success.

Festivities will continue the after-
noon and evening of Friday and Sat-
urday, May 1 and 2. Tearoom, home-
cooking booth, novelty booth, flower
booth, and candy booth will afford
variety, while various games will
enliven the occasion. Details of
booths and committees will be pub-
lished later.

A noted feature will be the draw-
ing for beautiful prizes now in
evidence in down town stores. From
every standpoint, the undertaking
promises to be a big success.

Obituary

ELIZABETH GIBSON

Yesterday evening at the family
residence, 2506 Prior Street, the death
occurred of Elizabeth Gibson, wife of
Richard Gibson. The late Mrs. Gib-
son was born in Glasgow, Scotland,
and had been a resident of this city
for the last thirty years. Besides her
husband she leaves a sister in Glas-
gow, and nephews and nieces in En-
gland, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The funeral will take place on Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mc-
Call Brothers' Funeral Home. Inter-
ment will be made in Colwood Burial
Park.

IDA M. O'NEIL HAYES

A large number of sorrowing
friends attended the funeral of Mrs.
Ida Mary O'Neil Hayes yesterday after-
noon. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick
officiating. The hymns sung were
"Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect
Peace." The casket and hearse were
banked with beautiful floral tributes.
The following were the honorary pal-
bearers: Mr. Justice Fisher, George
Glimmer, N. W. Wilson, A. B. Sander
and C. E. Wilson; active pallbearers,
H. J. Bush, George Glimmer Jr., Dr.
Thomas Mercer, G. H. S. Edwards, A.
S. Powell and Dr. Charles A. Watson.
The remains were laid to rest in the
family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARGARET BATESON

There passed away at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital yesterday Mrs. Mar-
garet Bateson, wife of Thomas Bateson,
of 182 Menzies Street, aged fifty-five
years. She was born in York-
shire, England, came to Canada in
1910, to British Columbia eight years
later, and for the last two and a half
years had been living in this city.

She is survived by her husband, in
Victoria, and her mother, three
brothers and one sister, all residing
in England.

The funeral will be held at Hay-
ward's B.C. Chapel on Saturday at
2 p.m., Christopher Frere, rector of
the Liberal Catholic Church, officiat-
ing. Interment will be in Royal
Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAM CLARKSON

Funeral services for the late Wil-
liam Clarkson, native of Wellington,
who passed away Sunday, were held
at Nanaimo Wednesday after-
noon.

The hymns "Rock of Ages" and
"Abide With Me" were sung.
The pallbearers were A. Meredith,
W. Wilgess, W. Davies, J. Jones, J.
Duncan and A. Lanceshire.

Interment was made in the family
plot in Nanaimo cemetery.

IDA ELIZABETH MURRAY

There passed away this morning at
the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ida Eliza-
beth Murray, aged fifty-seven
years.

The late Miss Murray was born in
Stockbridge, Edinburgh, Scotland,
and moved to this city twenty years
ago. She is survived by one sister,
Mrs. Kate Watson at Stewart, B.C.,
and a brother in Australia. For a
number of years Miss Murray had
been a resident at the Aged Women's
Home.

The remains are resting at the S.
J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. An-
nouncement of the funeral will be
made later.

QUEENIE MAY WEEKS

The death occurred in Vancouver
Wednesday of Queenie May Weeks,
aged thirty-one years, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weeks of 823 Old
Requimant Road. The late Miss Weeks
was born in Moosemin, Saskatchewan,
and had been a resident of this city
for the last twenty-eight years. She
is mourned by her parents, two sis-
ters, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Ralph
Butler, and two nephews and a niece,
all of this city.

A strictly private funeral will be
held tomorrow from McCall Brothers'
Funeral Home. Rev. T. R. Lancaster
will conduct the service, after which
interment will be made in Royal Oak
Burial Park.

ALBERT J. HUMPHRIES

A very large congregation of friends
were present yesterday afternoon at
the funeral held for the late Albert
Josiah Humphries at St. Matthias'
Church. Rev. P. Connelly conducted
an impressive service, during which
two hymns, "Into the Hill Around"
and "On the Resurrection Morn,"
and the Nunc Dimittis were sung.
The choir attended and led the sing-
ing. Many organizations were re-
presented at the service, and an un-
usually large number of beautiful
floral tributes were received.

The Maanich burial service was con-
ducted at the graveside in Colwood Burial
Park by Alfred Jones, W.M. of Victo-
ria, Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. &
A.M. The honorary pallbearers were
A. C. Haynes, A. J. Parmenter, Capt.
A. M. Atken, W. R. W. R. Wilson
and E. Rice. The active pal-
bearers were the following members
of Victoria, Columbia Lodge, No. 1,
A.F. & A.M.: J. B. Hardinge, J. R.
Nicholson, T. H. Brown, A. Belcher
W. T. Straith and R. S. A. Jackson.

**RECEIVES PUBLIC
SPEAKING TROPHY**

Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, winner of
the recent ladies' oratorical competi-
tion, was presented with the Mallek
challenge trophy at the closing ban-
quet and toast night of the Y.M.C.A.
ladies' public speaking class at the
Green Lantern yesterday evening.
Mrs. Joseph Rose was toastmistress.
Invited guests included Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Paulding, Joseph Rose, E.
E. Feden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carls,
R. W. MacKenzie, Miss B. Alward,
Mrs. V. White, Miss Lillian Parfitt,
G. C. Walsh, Miss O. R. Walsh, A. F.
Barker and J. E. Paulding.
Ladies given were: "Work," Mrs.
White; "Welfare Organizations," E.
Paulding; "Husbands," Mrs. Mac-
Kenzie; "Speeches," Miss Alward, and
"The Class," Mrs. Feden. J. E.
Paulding presented the Mallek
Trophy to Mrs. MacKenzie.

**BLAME POLICE
FOR KILLING**

Firing of Gun at Night and
Breaking in Alarm Indians,
Appeal Court Told

Review of evidence of five
Indian witnesses occupied the
British Columbia Court of Ap-
peal today, with Stuart Hender-
son, defence counsel, contending
there was lack of motive for the
killing of Indian Constable Glas-
bourne by the three George
brothers, now under sentence of
death.

When it was suggested by one of
the justices that Mr. Henderson might
speed his case somewhat, Mr. Justice
Martin came to Mr. Henderson's
assistance.

"Individuals of this court ought
not to interfere with counsel in the
presentation of his case," said Mr.
Justice Martin. "Counsel must be
allowed latitude as there is a grave
responsibility on him."

Mr. Justice Martin went on to say
that if it were true, as charged, that
the case for the defence was be-
littled in the lower court before Chief
Justice Morrison, it emphasized the
difficulties of the case for the jus-
tices of the appeal court.

"It is therefore, necessary for
counsel to go more than usual into
this case and I think Mr. Henderson
is right," Mr. Justice Martin added.
"We must get on with the business
of the court," said Chief Justice
Macdonald.

Mr. Henderson argued that Mary
Ann George, wife of Enes, one of
the convicted, denied she had en-
couraged anyone to believe her hus-
band stabbed her. It was mere
rumor, and Glasbourne had not been
justified in assuming Enes was the
assailant.

The defence claimed that the action
of the constable in breaking into
Johnny Martin's house at midnight
in his search for Enes and pulling
the blankets off a young man and
woman in bed constituted an at-
tack; also, that Glasbourne's grasping
of Enes by the throat and the dis-
charge of the revolver outside the
house frightened the Indians into a
belief they would be killed and that
the deaths of Glasbourne and Con-
stable Percy Carr resulted from a
general melee without motive. It was
argued because of this the verdict of
murder was unjustified.

The argument is continuing.

**GOEY DUCKS
ARE SECURED**

Catch Three at Sidney
Island; Found Only When
Extremely Low Tides

Reputed to be very elusive and
hard to secure, three Goey ducks were
caught at Sidney Island yesterday,
and were seen on display today at
Wilson and Lenfesty's store on Gov-
ernment Street.

They are only found when there is
an extremely low tide, as there was
yesterday and said to be hard to
secure for they can recede into the
sand a quick as a dart.

The Goey duck is reported to be
very tasty. The insides are as tender
as a chicken and the neck which is
long as eighteen inches to two feet,
can be ground up to make very
good clam chowder.

It takes three men to capture one
of them, they scoop the sand out
carefully around the goey duck leav-
ing about four inches of sand around
its neck so that it will not be
frightened off. After having dug
quite a pit around it, an man lies
on his stomach and makes a grab for
the goey duck's neck. The other
two dig quick so as to get under
him before he wiggles away from
the man holding him. The shovel
men must work fast to make a
capture.

In the state of Washington a bag
limit has been set.

A good up-land spot is the beach
at the mouth of the Oyster River.

**OLD-TIMER OF
CITY PASSES**

Maynard F. Macdonald Suc-
cumbs in Hospital; Here
Forty-four Years

Maynard Forbes Macdonald, pro-
fessionist at the Capitol Theatre and
a resident of this city for the last
forty-four years, passed away yester-
day evening in St. Joseph's Hospital.
In his fifty-fourth year, after a brief
illness.

Mr. Macdonald was born in Seattle,
Wash., and came to this city as a
child, residing here ever since. He
was a member of a well-known pio-
neer family, being a nephew of the
late Albert H. Maynard, pioneer
photographer, and was widely known
in the I.T.A.S.E.

Mr. Macdonald is survived by one
son, Grant Gordon Macdonald, and
one daughter, Lesley Kathleen Mac-
donald, at the family residence, 710
Linden Avenue, and one brother,
Albert J. Macdonald, in Seattle.

Popular Hits of the Day

Here are a few of the latest dance num-
bers... hundreds more to choose from:
"Wah-Hoo," fox trot.
"Goody-Goody," fox trot.
"Let Yourself Go," fox trot.
"Put Yourself in One Basket,"
fox trot.
"Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang,"
fox trot.
"Love Is Like a Cigarette," fox trot.

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Few Industrials And Chrysler In Wall Street Rally

New York, April 24.—The stock market whipped up a selective rally late today, with Chrysler and scattered industrials doing most of the work.

Steels and a number of other issues, however, failed to participate in the comeback.

The close was irregular. Transfers were around the 2,000,000-share mark.

The list started the day with a much steeper tone, as there was plenty of good industrial news nourishment present.

Commission house customers were still suffering from the shock of yesterday's relapse and the majority of them did little but nibble for quick turn profits.

There was some more selling in the last few minutes. Chrysler reached 100, then slipped. Among the best performers were American Can, International Harvester, Loew's, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors and Distillers Corporation. Utilities were narrow. Principal losers included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Deere and Southern Pacific.

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Soft Tone At Montreal Wheat Prices Firm In Quiet Trading On Winnipeg Mart

Montreal, April 24.—A soft undertone continued to prevail on Montreal Stock Exchange today and the market closed with only limited price changes in evidence.

Nickel, fairly heavy trader, firmed 1/4 point at the close. Noranda was steady at 44-1/2. Steel of Canada preferred was off 1/4.

Domestic Textiles eased two points and fractionally lower prices ruled for Brazilian, Distillers Seagrams, St. Lawrence Paper preferred and Power Corporation.

Wheat prices were quietly steady on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as traders watched closely weather developments in the United States southwest. Values closed 1/2 to 1/4 cent higher, May at 82 1/2, July 83 and October 84 1/2.

Awaiting further reports on crop conditions in the winter wheat area, most traders preferred to remain out of the market today and the volume of operations dwindled as a result.

Exports totalled 500,000 bushels.

Chicago held small gains. Liverpool closed firm, unchanged to 1/4 up.

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**CORPORATION
BONDS LOWER**

Associated Press
New York, April 24.—Moderate pressure in the bond market today drove corporate issues down fractions to a point of more.

Foreign issues were quiet, with Italians a shade lower.

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American Super Power	31 1/2	
American Telephone & Telegraph	31 1/2	
Associated Gas	31 1/2	
Canadian Pacific	31 1/2	
Electric Bond	31 1/2	
General Electric	31 1/2	
International Harvester	31 1/2	
Loew's	31 1/2	
Standard Oil of New Jersey	31 1/2	
Union Pacific	31 1/2	
Wells Fargo	31 1/2	
Western Union	31 1/2	
Yankee	31 1/2	

LIVERPOOL
Liverpool, April 24.—Following are the closing prices for the Liverpool market, as quoted in the Liverpool Standard, at 4:30 p.m. today.

1st Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
2nd Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
3rd Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
4th Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
5th Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
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7th Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
8th Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
9th Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2
10th Man. Nor. Vancouver	82 1/2

BAR GOLD
Montreal, April 24.—Bar gold in London is at \$34.90 a ounce in London. The price of gold in the United States is at \$35.00 a ounce.

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